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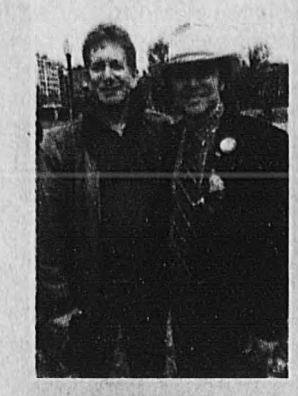

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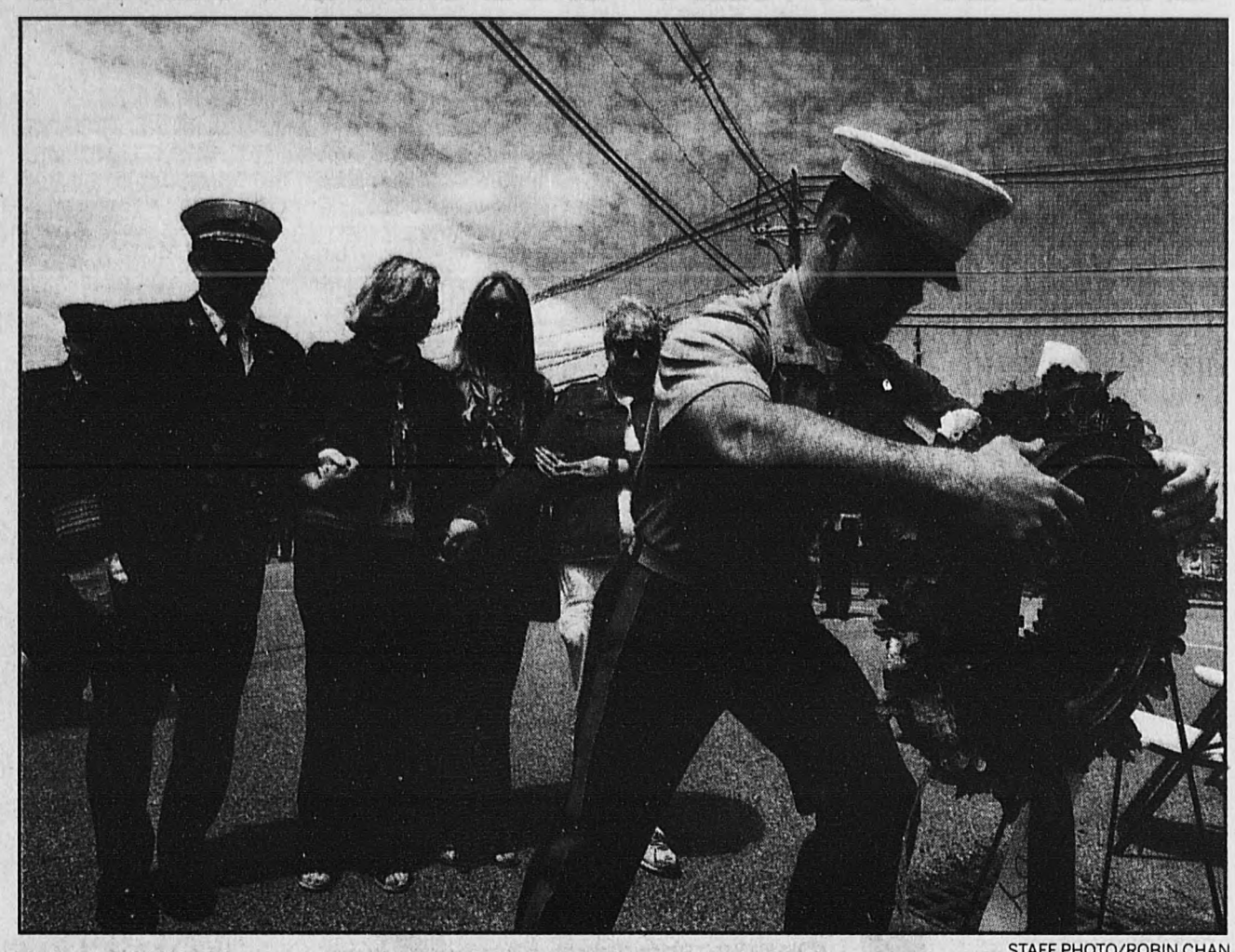

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Marine First Lt. Tim Toomey of Cohasset places a wreath in memory of firefighters Michael Kennedy and Edward Walsh who died fighting a blaze earlier this year in Boston. Kennedy's mother, Kathy Crosby-Bell, of Cohasset is comforted by Deirdre Wigmore and Fire Chief Robert Silvia. Kennedy's girlfriend, Sarah Wessmann, stands between Crosby-Bell and Wigmore. Kennedy was an active Marine when he helped sell flags for the first healing field in Cohasset. *For more photos of the Healing Field and Memorial Day observances, see pages 20 & 21.*

SELECTMEN

Serving the town

Application process reviewed

By Erin Dale
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Those wishing to serve on Cohasset boards and committees have a process to follow, whether applying for the first time or seeking reappointment.

The Board of Selectmen reviewed the application process during the Tuesday, May 27 meeting, although the discussion was preliminary. Chairman Diane Kennedy said that she would like to have a larger discussion during the board's June 17 meeting.

The current process involves an application form, which can be found attached to the Annual Town Meeting warrant (it is also available in the Town Clerk's office). Selectman Karen Quigley suggested making the form available online while selectman Martha Gjesteby added that the form should be on the bulletin board downstairs in Town Hall.

Quigley also inquired about having a second form for reappointments, or perhaps a box to check off on the application.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that the form could be available on the town website soon, once the selectmen have reviewed the form and submitted their comments. Selectman Kevin McCarthy asked that all board chairmen have a chance to review the draft as well.

Senior also explained that as he was reviewing the list of committees with openings, he noticed that some of the term limits were "out of whack," particularly with permitting boards like the Conservation Commission and the Community Preservation Committee; some of the cycles have changed over time, the town manager said.

Kennedy wondered if the CPC seats are selectmen appointments, as CPC members are representatives of other boards, except for the citizens at large seats. Senior said that historically, each board nominates someone to serve on the

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PROM

Red carpet walk is Cohasset tradition

By Erin Dale
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"Everybody's welcome – please come, take pictures, applaud them. They all love that; they're looking forward to it."
Diane Benson, prom planning committee

Tonight, Cohasset High School prom-goers will take to the red carpet, pose for photographs and greet their adoring fans, from proud parents and grandparents to awestruck younger siblings and friends.

The event is a Cohasset institution. CHS students have been walking the red carpet and posing for photos as a pre-prom activity since 1990. The event draws a large crowd each year that gathers on the town common to watch the promenade, cheering on Cohasset's own "stars."

The event is rather unique to the area, said Diane Benson, CHS parent and co-chair of the prom planning committee.

"I don't think many other towns do something like this," said Benson. "It's quite the Cohasset tradition."

Students may be a little star-struck to learn that the carpet they tread upon came from an actual Hollywood star. Last year, the tradition got even more glamorous when actress Kate Bosworth, a 2001 CHS graduate, donated a brand new 50-foot red carpet.

Cohasset's prom night kicks off with the red carpet walk at 5:30 p.m. Couples will be announced by the red carpet emcees, CHS history teacher Jim Willis and English teacher John McCabe, who will be "all decked out in tuxedoes," said Benson.

Cohasset's stars then strike a pose for the night's photographer, parent volunteer Dan Leahy, underneath an arbor donated by Cohasset Greenery.

All this takes place before the main event, held at the Black Rock Country Club in Hingham, culminating with a post-prom party at a top-secret location. Those attending post-prom simply bring their changes of clothes with them to Town Hall, where they line up for the pre-prom gala, leaving their stuff with parent volunteers who make sure that everything is waiting for the kids at the post-prom party.

Prom-goers are shuttled from the town common to Black Rock, then to the secret post-prom location, via trolley.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Blood drive is next Friday in Cohasset

What: The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, June 6, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. between the hours of 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

What you need to know: In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. For more information on the blood donation process, current eligibility guidelines or if you want to know if you are eligible to donate, call the American Red Cross nursing line at 800-462-9400, ext. 2210, or visit www.redcrossblood.org

Contact: To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or if you have questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 800-448-3543 or visit www.redcross.org. Tell a friend or bring a friend and give the gift of life. If you cannot make it to this Cohasset Blood Drive on Friday, June 6, you can go on the web at the site address above for a sampling of other upcoming blood drives in the area.

More: Everyone, whether it is realized or not, depends on blood. Every 2 seconds, someone needs blood. Each day, patients across the country receive approximately 38,000 units of this lifesaving resource. This year alone, as many as 5 million patients will require blood transfusions, as accident victims, people undergoing surgery, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer and other diseases.

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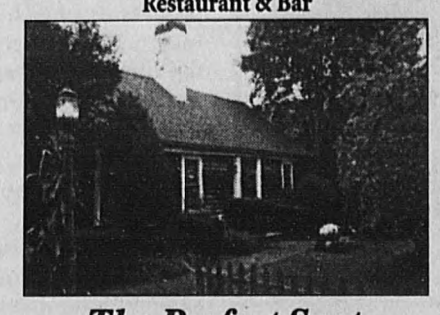

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Grace Griffiths

Name: Grace Griffiths (a.k.a. GG).

Occupation: Teacher/RISE coordinator.

Best day of your life: The best days of my life were those of becoming a parent and grandparent – awesome!

Best vacation: The best vacation was six weeks of painting and traveling around Italy. The last two weeks spent with my children were like a movie – magical!

Favorite season: My favorite season is autumn. I feel my most energetic and creative; this is probably because my life resolves so much around the school year!

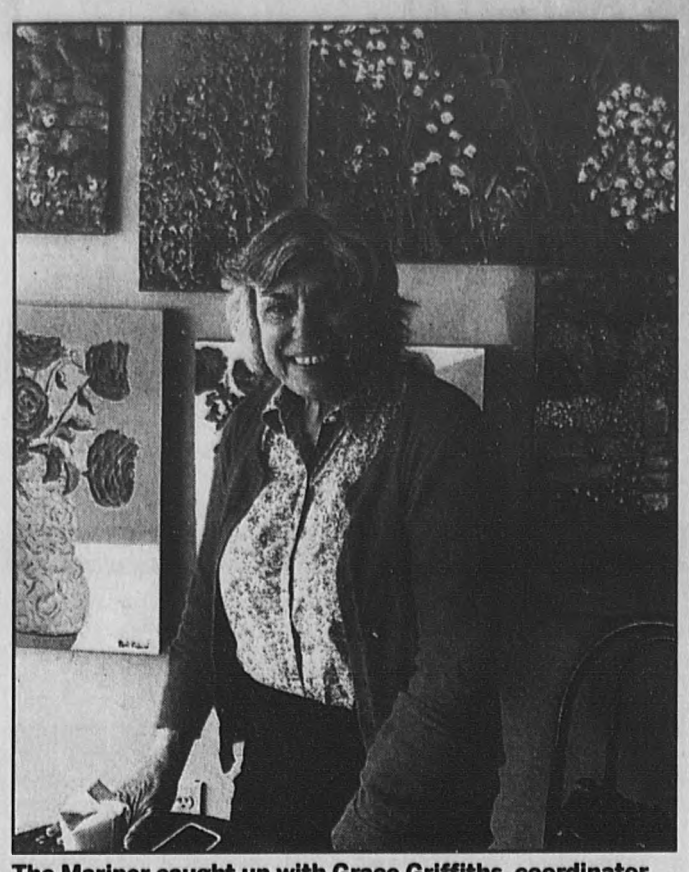
Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. No gifts necessary, just being there, together.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: My favorite dessert is good trifle – I make one that is really yummy!

Best book: The best book is "Truman" by David McCullough. Everyone should read this book to understand how President Truman shaped our world and the last half of the 20th century to today.

Best movie or actor: The best movie is the 1987 movie "Bagdad Café," a comedy to laugh out loud without feeling people wouldn't think it funny.

Best TV show: The TV show I don't like to miss is "Sunday Morning" with Charles Osgood or Jimmy Falllon's Tonight Show if I can't sleep!



The Mariner caught up with Grace Griffiths, coordinator of the before and after school RISE program at the Deer Hill School, over coffee at French Memories. If you see Grace around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Best music, group or artist: George Bizet's "Carmen." Just listen or watch the movie version with Placido Domingo.

Pet peeve: A lack of manners; it costs nothing to be kind.

Fun fact: I love to break out into song in the morning. My dog, Brodie, just looks at me!

Person you would most like to meet: The Queen of England, Elizabeth II.

Goal: My most immediate goal is to have my Civic reach 300,000 miles; it has 267,000.

Biggest worry: That the car won't make it! I don't know what would be the best replacement; the new ones are so full of technical things I really don't need.

Best part of Cohasset: Its nautical beauty and wonderful families!

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Ballroom dance refresher on Thursday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these presentations.

Ballroom Dance Refresher — Thursday, June 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Join others at Cohasset Lighkeeper's for a ballroom dance refresher course taught by representatives from the Fred Astair Studio. Cost is $5.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie — Monday, June 9, noon. "Philomena," starring Judi Dench, will be shown. A world-weary political journalist picks up the story of a woman's search for her son, who was taken away from her decades ago after she became pregnant and was forced to live in a convent. Bring one's own lunch. CEA will provide drinks and popcorn. No charge.

Garden Club Workshop — Thursday, June 12, at 1:30 p.m. Members of the Cohasset Community Garden Club will offer a flower arranging workshop. Join others to create a centerpiece. Cost is $3.

Senior Dance — Friday, June 13, from 5 to 9 p.m. Dust off one's dancing shoes and step to the music of the Swing Fever Trio at Cohasset Lightkeeper's. Cost is $10. Tickets must be purchased in advance for this event. Call 781-383-9112 for more information. Transportation will be available.

South Shore Tide Chart

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		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	29	12:03	10.1	12:39	9.0	6:17	-0.5	6:26	0.5	5:10	8:10
Friday	30	12:45	9.9	1:22	8.8	7:01	-0.3	7:09	0.7	5:10	8:11
Saturday	31	1:27	9.7	2:04	8.7	7:43	-0.1	7:53	0.9	5:09	8:12
Sunday	01	2:09	9.5	2:46	8.6	8:25	0.1	8:36	1.1	5:09	8:13
Monday	02	2:52	9.2	3:30	8.4	9:07	0.4	9:21	1.3	5:08	8:13
Tuesday	03	3:37	8.9	4:15	8.3	9:51	0.7	10:09	1.5	5:08	8:14
Wednesday	04	4:25	8.6	5:01	8.3	10:37	0.9	10:58	1.6	5:07	8:15
Thursday	05	5:14	8.4	5:49	8.3	11:24	1.1	11:50	1.6	5:07	8:15

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BLOG: NE WILDLIFE CENTER

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BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 31.

No trees over 10-inch in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Hours for Vets Affairs

Cohasset Veterans Affairs hours at Cohasset Elder Affairs are on Tuesdays from: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

To schedule an interview time with Vinnie Fountaine, Veterans Service Officer, call 781-635-4407.

POLICE BEAT

Phone app and officer bridge language barrier

By Mary Ford
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A woman, who was reportedly walking around aimlessly in the Ledgewood Drive/Brewster Road area, actually turned out to be from the Ukraine and did not speak any English, police said.

Officers that responded to the scene at about 1:30 p.m. on Monday (May 19) tried to speak to her but due to the language barrier could not communicate. They could not determine what language the woman was speaking until one of the officers caught one word, and using an app on his smart phone that provides translation spoke the word into the phone and determined she was speaking Russian.

Cohasset Special Police Officer Bo Bukhenik, who moved here from the Ukraine when he was 12, was working a local detail at a construction site, heard the radio transmission and went to the area. He conversed with the woman, who is 49 and lives on Gannett Pasture Lane in Scituate. She and her son, who is 28, were walking in the woods when they had an argument and he left. She became lost and eventually came out in the Brewster Road area, police said.

Police took her home and spoke with her son. She was advised of all her rights but nothing physical had occurred, so the incident was settled.

MVA

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident at 2:27 p.m. on Tuesday (May 20) at the intersection of Ripley Road and Sohier Street. A 2005 Dodge Caravan, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset boy, was sitting at the red light on Ripley Road facing the library, when a 1999 Mack semi tractor-trailer truck hauling debris went through the green light on Sohier (from the direction of Route 3A) to turn left onto Ripley Road and cut the corner too tightly. A 26-year-old Hingham man was operating the truck.

The trailer caught the front driver's side of the Caravan, police said. Although the driver of the truck appeared to be at fault, he was not cited because the road had been recently paved and there were no markings. Neither vehicle was towed.

Rollover crash

At about 12:15 p.m. Thursday (May 22) the Cohasset Police Department's emergency dispatch center received a cellular telephone call reporting an erratic driver in a Mercury Sable on Route 3A near the intersection of Pond Street. As soon as the call for the erratic driver was dispatched, the department received several calls reporting a serious motor vehicle crash in front of Cohasset High School on Pond Street.

First arriving officers found a 2002 Mercury Sable on its roof with an elderly female driver trapped inside of it. Officers provided first aid to the driver, who is 75 and from Cohasset, until members of the Cohasset Fire Department arrived. After rescue personnel extricated her, she was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth by a mutual aid ambulance from Hull. She is in serious condition in a Boston Hospital.

Erratic operation

Police spoke to the 50-year-old Pembroke man operating a 2003 Ford pickup truck after a caller had reported the truck as being operated erratically on Pond Street on Wednesday morning (May 21).

When police located the truck at the water department, the man had gone inside and they did not see operation. They warned him, however, that someone had complained about his driving.

Fraud

A 62-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Wednesday afternoon (May 21) to report that her debit card had been compromised. Although she still had possession of the card, someone had the number and had made more than $370 in purchases for different consumables all over the country.

She reported the fraud to her bank, which is changing her account number and refunding the amount of money, spent. She was advised to monitor her credit regularly.

Larceny

A 49-year-old woman who owns a business in the village told police on Thursday morning (May 22) that someone had stolen a Hosta plant valued at $7 and a small manhole cover valued at $100 that accesses an irrigation system.

Illegal dumping

New signs are up in an area off Cushing Road that is owned by the water department and where some people have been illegally dumping yard debris. The signs alert people that it is illegal to dump there. The area is near one of the town's primary wells and any kind of pesticide or lawn chemicals that might be on the debris could affect the water.

Police investigated a recent complaint about yard debris being dumped there and located some debris. If they can identify the perpetrators, they will refer them to the conservation commission for enforcement of the town bylaw, police said.

Cemetery

A family whose plot abuts another's at Woodside Cemetery complained to police last week that that family has poisoned the grass on their loved one's grave, police said. The family was advised to take the issue up with the DPW, police said.

No trespass

A 69-year-old Scituate man who was allegedly harassing customers and the veteran selling poppies Sunday (May 25) outside Curtis Liquors at Tedeschi Plaza, has been issued a no-trespass order from the liquor store, police said.

Out of the woods

Police heard from a concerned caller on Sunday (May 25) around 2:42 p.m. that an older man had gone into the woods at the foot of Beechwood Street near the Reservoir with two dogs and that the dogs came out but the man did not. They dogs apparently went back into the woods a short time later and the man, who is 74, and his dogs, who were off leash, surfaced safely. The dogs apparently got ahead of the man, police said.

No bonfire

Police responded to a report that someone was lighting a bonfire on Black Rock Beach on Sunday night (May 25) around 8:42 p.m. It turned out the people had a cooking fire for which they had obtained a permit. There was no problem, police said.

Pool jumpers

Police received a call from the management at the Avalon complex about some teenage girls that appeared intoxicated and had climbed over the fence into the swimming pool area on Sunday night (May 25) around 8 p.m. When police arrived, the girls had fled. However they tracked them down and spoke with them. The matter was turned over to the management company at the complex to handle.

An Environmental Police Officer, left, helps hold the deer, while Dr. Fawn Stevenson, center, and Zoe Stoner, right sedate the animal. COURTESY PHOTO

Deer dies despite heroic efforts

Had jumped through picture window

The one-year-old doe that jumped through a picture window at 68 Nichols Road on Tuesday morning died that afternoon despite heroic efforts to save the animal.

Veterinarian Fawn Stevenson of Crazy Paws Veterinary Hospital in Cohasset said the deer succumbed from a massive stroke but had it not been for that, it had been doing fine.

The deer had lacerations on its legs and injuries to a vessel and tendon after jumping through the window around 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday (May 27).

The homeowner called 9-1-1 reporting the deer was running through the house.

The panicked animal that ended up in a bathroom off the rear bedroom slipped around on the tile before being tackled by Stevenson and two veterinary clinic nurses, Adriadne Stevenson and Zoe Stoner. The animal had been trying to smash her way out of the window, police said.

"We all got so behind it and were so excited that the deer was doing better."
Veterinarian Fawn Stevenson

They were able to sedate the deer and then transport it to the clinic where the doe had surgery to repair the tendon, vessel and close the lacerations.

Her temperature had come down and her blood pressure was coming up, Stevenson said. However, once awake, the deer suffered from DIC (disseminated intravascular coagulation) in which the proteins that control coagulation become overactive and start "throwing clots."

Stevenson said her team had to take a breather that afternoon after they lost the deer.

"We all got so behind it and were so excited that the deer was doing better," she said.

Stevenson said the deer was too young to have had a fawn so there were no worries that she had left a baby somewhere.

"She was just a 'kid,' and that explains what may have driven her to dive through the window." Stevenson said the window would have looked like the entrance to a cave and that something had frightened the deer.

The Environmental Police also helped with the rescue.

Police said there was considerable damage in the home.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Register of Deeds hosts Cohasset office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host office hours at Cohasset Town Hall in the basement meeting room, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursday, June 26.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site workstations that can provide in real time the status of a mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

It is O'Donnell's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the Registry serves Norfolk County while conducting Registry business closer to home. Although Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at Facebook .com/Norfolk Deeds or on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

SEPAC

Meeting Tuesday

Cohasset SEPAC is hosting an "Evening at Olde Salt House" on Tuesday, June 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

Attendees will be reviewing this year's goals and setting new SEPAC goals for the 2014-15 school year.

Also, they will be discussing ideas for topics and speakers for the next school year.

All are invited to attend this fun evening!

Please email Cohassetsepac@gmail.com or contact SEPAC Co-chair Helane Childs at 617-388-0999 if you plan to attend the celebration so there are enough tables reserved. (Attendees pay their own bill.)

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MUSIC

Local rocker's song honors veterans

By Erin Dale
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Rock music has a long history of raising issues, whether to stage a protest or support a cause. A new song written by a local musician in honor of veterans asks listeners to remember Massachusetts' fallen – all 37,000 of them.

The Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund approached Howie Altholtz of Cohasset, an attorney and singer-songwriter, to write a song for Memorial Day. Altholtz was happy to lend his talents to the cause.

The song, titled "Train Called War," is pure rock and roll with a bit of country flair. Although he considers himself a rocker at heart, Altholtz said he drew inspiration from country music to write the song, feeling that country music fit the patriotic theme.

"I associate country with soldiers more than traditional rock," he said.

While explaining that his music is "often very political," however leaning "more toward the liberal side," this was a cause Altholtz was happy to champion.

"There's always contention in American politics," the attorney and musician said. "The one thing we can all come together on is support for the men and women who serve... and put it on the line for us.

"Whatever side you're on, everyone's for peace," he continued. "Whatever political avenue you're coming from, the one thing everyone agrees on is taking care of soldiers not only when overseas, but when they come home."

The Mass. Military Heroes Fund is a Boston non-profit that supports the families of military personnel with ties to the Commonwealth, who have died as a result of active duty after Sept. 11, 2001.

Every year, the group places 37,000 flags on the Boston common for Memorial Day, in honor of the 37,000 servicemen and women from Mass. who have perished since the Revolutionary War.

This number struck Altholtz, and he decided to use that as a theme in his song. "It was very powerful," he said of first hearing the number. "I started rolling with the metaphor and started writing it."

The other image that came to mind as he composed the song was of a train. This came after some of the lyrics had been written and the music began to take shape. "I wrote the words first," Altholtz explained. "As I was writing the music, I kind of felt that the song had this motion, like a train going down the tracks."

The "train called war," said Altholtz, "just keeps on going; it never stops. Throughout history, the soldiers are the ones left to take the ride."

The musician said that his song was well-received by the Heroes Fund, although he was asked to tweak the lyrics to be "more oriented about the families of the loved ones left behind."

Altholtz said that he was given the honor to write the song after Dawn Teixeira of the Heroes Fund approached him. Teixeira is also a songwriter and has known Altholtz for a while, he said.

The kicker was that he only had a few weeks to compose and record the song. Altholtz said that he was asked to take on the project less than a month ago. The entire song came together, from writing to recording, in just over a week.

"It was probably one of the fastest songs I've ever written," he said. "From the time it was [first] discussed to the complete recording and production of it, it was [done in] seven to eight days.

Cohasset musician and attorney Howie Altholtz, left, poses with Boston Marathon hero and Veterans for Peace member Carlos Arredondo. COURTESY PHOTO

A display of 37,000 flags is planted on the Boston common during a special event on May 21, one flag for every Massachusetts soldier who has died since the revolutionary war.

"The idea came to me almost immediately," said Altholtz, adding that he wrote the song in around 15 hours, then sent it to his bandmate and collaborator, Joe Felloni to "work his magic in the studio."

Felloni arranged the song and recorded the instrumentation, and Altholtz recorded his vocals. The song was debuted at the Heroes Fund May 21 event on the Boston Common, during which the 37,000 flags were planted.

Altholtz said it was a moving day, adding that he met several servicemen and women, along with Gov. Patrick and Boston Marathon hero Carlos Arredondo.

"It was a powerful event," said Altholtz. "Actually being there really reinforced the power of seeing 37,000 flags. It was a goose bump moment."

While he has been in the music business for 30 years as a writer, performer, attorney and producer, Altholtz said that this is the first time he was commissioned to write a song on request.

"I'm happy I was able to contribute in my small way, and hope it gives people pleasure and a powerful moment of contemplation," he said.

The song is available for download with a donation to the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund in any amount; email Altholtz at howie2025@comcast.net to request a copy.

For more on the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund, visit www.massmilitaryheroes.org.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

"Train Called War"

I hear that train a comin', comin' down the line
When you hear that train a comin', it might just be your time
And when that train starts to rollin', heading for your door
That train just keeps on comin', it's the train that we call war

Train keeps a rollin on
Train just keeps a rollin, on and on

37,000, knocks upon the door
37,000, comin' back no more
Some differences divide us, and some things stay the same
The sound as all our teardrops, meet at the gravesides in the rain

Train keeps a rollin on
Train just keeps a rollin, on and on

37,000, tears in a mother's eye
37,000, dads just learned to cry
With all its twists and turns, the families endure
And teach us all, about love and loss
On this train that we call war

Train keeps a rollin on
Train just keeps a rollin, on and on

That old train keeps a comin', I've heard that sound before
The soldiers left to take the ride, on the train that we call war
I hope this train stop runnin', and we finally say goodbye
For the 37,000, for their courage, and honor we cry

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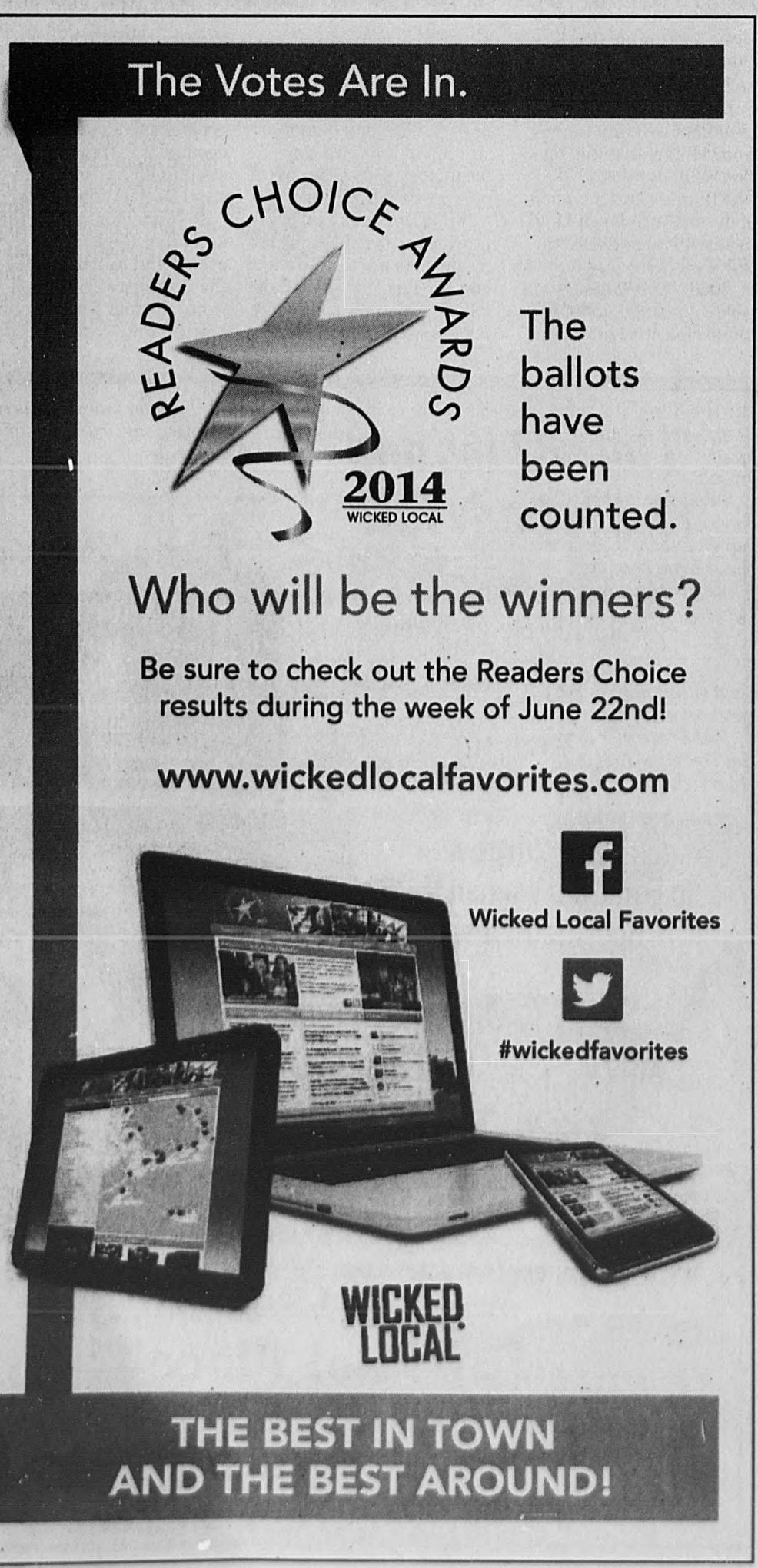
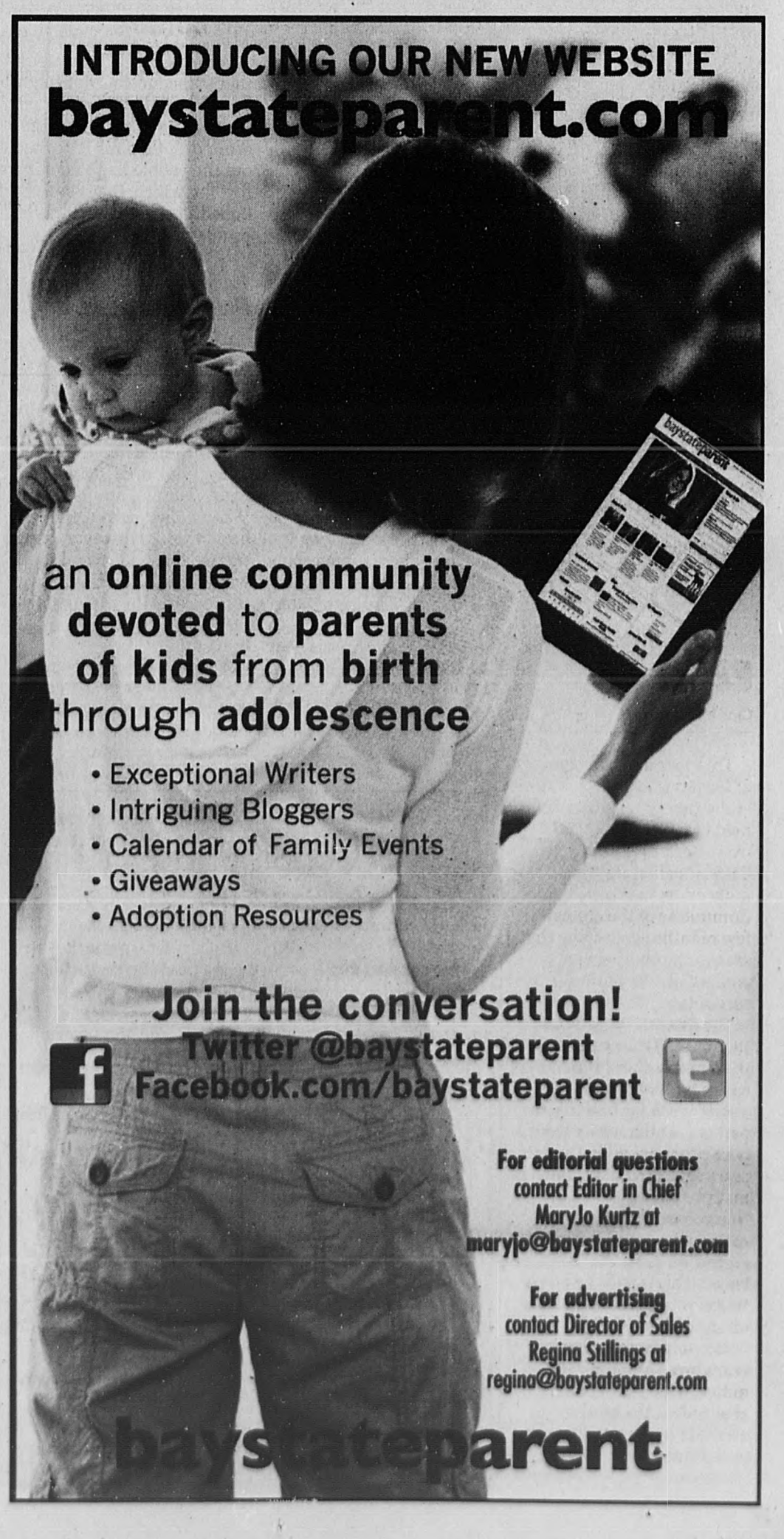




TRIBUTE

Firefighter Michael Kennedy is 'Big Brother of the Year'

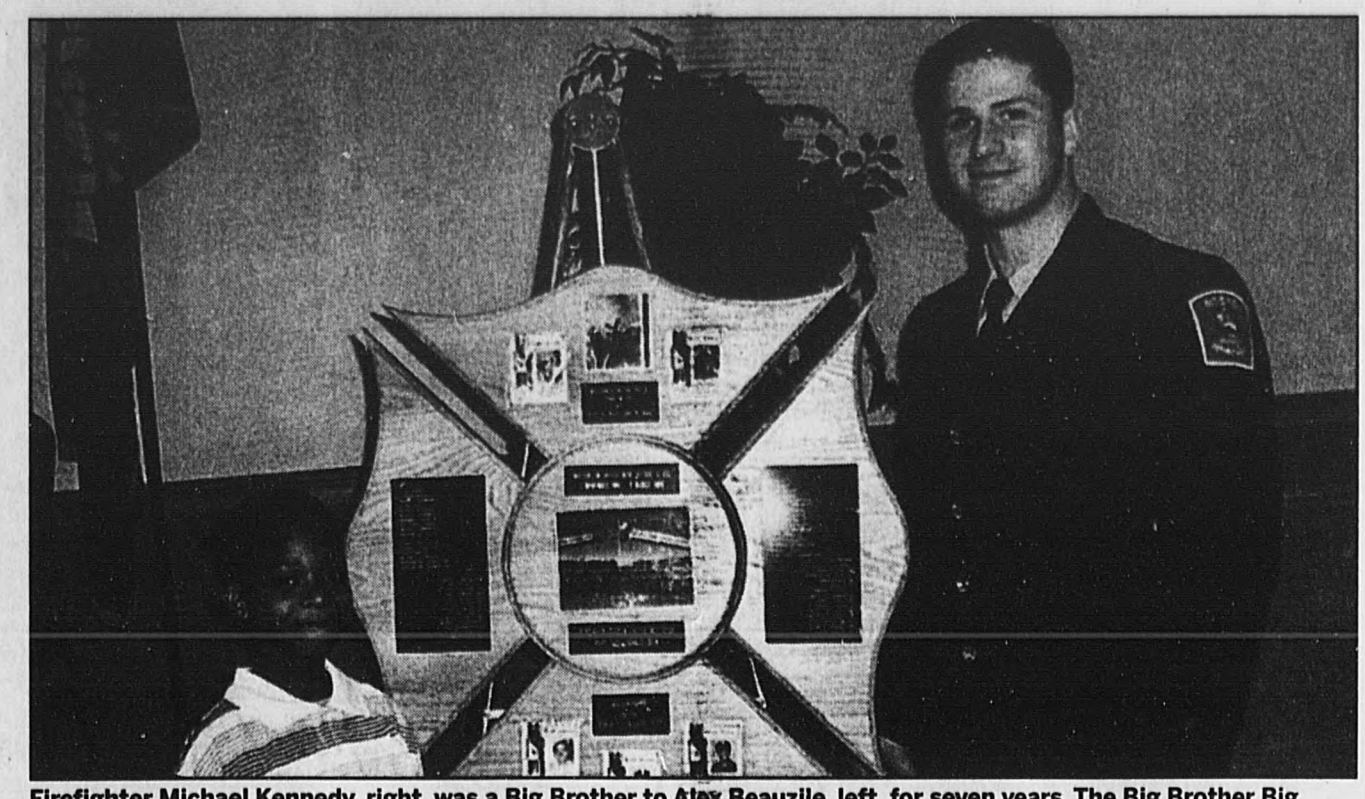
Michael Kennedy, a Boston firefighter who lost his life fighting a nine-alarm fire in March, was named the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay's "Big of the Year."

Kennedy, 33, became a Ladder 15 firefighter in 2007 after serving as a Marine. He perished in the March 26 Back Bay fire along with Lieutenant Ed Walsh, 43.

Kennedy lived in Hyde Park and was the son of Patrick Kennedy of Holbrook and Kathy Crosby-Bell of Cohasset. He grew up in Milton.

The firefighter, a Big Brother for seven years, was honored at the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay (BBBSMB) "Big of the Year Gala" on May 22.

Kennedy was a friend to 14-year-old Alex Beauzile, taking him to sporting events and amusement parks and spending time together just hanging out. Most of all, he was a role model and mentor who changed Alex's life forever.



Firefighter Michael Kennedy, right, was a Big Brother to Alex Beauzile, left, for seven years. The Big Brother Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay named Kennedy their "Big of the Year." COURTESY PHOTO

"In choosing Michael Kennedy as our Big of the Year, we celebrate seven years of friendship," said Wendy Foster, CEO of BBBSMB.

"Like many of our incredible 'Bigs,' Michael inspired his 'Little' to reach higher, walk taller, dream bigger and grow stronger," said Foster. "We are humbled and privileged to be part of the friendship he and Alex shared."

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Big of the Year is a unique event that celebrates the spirit of volunteerism and recognizes remarkable community leaders who help brighten the lives of children and build stronger, more vibrant communities in the area.

Since the event's inception, supporters have played an integral role in helping BBBSMB raise more than $8.2 million, resulting in over 3,200 new friendships. The agency would not be able to recruit, assess and train Big Brothers and Big Sisters or professionally match and support their relationships with Littles without this financial support.

About Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay is an innovative, energetic organization that is making a real difference in the lives of nearly 2,000 youth by providing them with an invested, caring adult mentor.

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For more information about this worthwhile cause and its important mission, visit www.bbbsmb.org.

SELECTMEN

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CPC, but the selectmen pick the citizens at large.

"That's something we need to know," said Kennedy, adding that board chairmen should be made aware of this as well. She also wondered if selectmen members of CPC need to be sworn in as CPC members.

Quigley said she thinks swearing in should be a requirement for all board members. "I would think it's important for everyone who volunteers to serve on a committee to be sworn in. It demonstrates the importance," indicating the individual "takes it seriously."

To that end, Quigley added that she is "not a fan of" ad-hoc committees that don't require applications or swearing in; all town committees should follow Robert's Rules of order, take votes, keep minutes, post meetings and be open to the public.

Kennedy said she "couldn't agree more."

Gjesteby said that there should be more strident requirements for minutes, saying that she's concerned that a lot of boards don't keep them. Copies should be kept not only in the town clerk's office, said Gjesteby, but also in the selectmen's office "so we know what's going on."

Kennedy agreed that while hard copies are available at Town Hall, the minutes are "not as accessible as everyone would like" them to be.

Gjesteby added later in the meeting that "it would be helpful to know" which committees are "lapse on minutes." Kennedy said that was something the town manager could look into, cautioning that however, "We don't want to go on a witch hunt or fishing expedition."

It's another item to tack onto the list of needs for the new town website, which has yet to be unveiled. The town manager said that minutes would be available on the new site.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that committee organizational structure and objectives should be established on an annual basis, and that wasn't a "farfetched" requirement.

Kennedy said that while she believes that "most committees do that," there is no harm in the selectmen taking the lead. "I think we're responsible to walk them through" the process, she said.

Openings on town boards and committees

Board and committee openings June 2014, appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

- Cable Advisory Committee — Three positions open, one-year appointment.
- Cohasset Common Historic District Commission — One position open (resident), three-year appointment.
- Cohasset Community Television Corporation, Board of Directors — One position open.
- Cohasset Cultural Council — Four positions.
- Community Preservation Committee — 6 positions open.
- Conservation Commission — Three positions open and two associate positions open; three year and one year.
- Council on Elder Affairs — Three positions open.
- Open Space Committee — Three positions open for three years.
- Senior Center Planning Committee — No positions open.
- Stormwater Advisory Committee — One position open.
- Zoning Board of Appeals — Two positions open and two associate positions.

Attracting volunteers

Advisory chairman Peter Pescatore, who was in the audience, said that while the application form for town committees is usually attached to the Town Meeting warrant, his board has "historically had a bit of a problem finding people willing to put in the time" to serve, and wondered if some of the application seemed like too much of a barrier.

Pescatore added that his board does not receive many applications; members often have to be recruited.

Kennedy responded that in general, she isn't aware of a problem on most town boards. "I don't see us having a lack of people willing to serve," she said. "Most committees are full."

Quigley wondered if the problem is that many people don't know what some of the boards do, chalking it up to a matter of communication. "I don't think we do a really good job getting it out there," Quigley said of information on the various town boards.

Gaumer agreed, recalling trying to recruit members for the Capital Budget Committee, which he served on for several years, and "getting zero response."

Kennedy said she hopes each committee will have a page on the town website with a description of what, exactly, the board does.

McCarthy said that it's up to the selectmen to "professionalize" the application process and interactions with all of the committees. "We simply need to be more inviting," he said.

Quigley said that perhaps some qualified folks don't apply to certain boards because they "feel they don't belong to the right group and won't be included." It's another reason the selectmen should try to build more bridges, McCarthy urged, saying the town will attract more diversity on boards if officials are "positive, open, and inviting."

Kennedy brought up what happens when more than one person applies for a single open seat, saying that the selectmen need to do a better job of keeping track of applications.

Quigley agreed, saying the board should keep a file of all applications and have better due diligence in revisiting the file and "reaching out to people" to perhaps serve on other boards. The board should also make a point to touch base with everyone who applies for a position so that whenever an application is received, "it's acknowledged."

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PROM

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This year marks a change in location; for the past several years, prom has been held at the Venezia Waterfront Restaurant in Quincy. CHS principal Carolyn Connolly informed the School Committee of the change a few months ago, saying that she was pleased to find a venue closer to home for students.

"It's essentially right down the street," Benson said of the country club. "It makes it easier for the kids."

Safety is a top concern for parents, which is how the post-prom tradition began years ago. Parent volunteers, many of whom have been "room parents" since their children were in kindergarten, according to Benson, have orchestrated the event "to keep [students] safe and off the streets."

Benson said that this year's prom planning committee, which she chaired alongside Ellen Maher, has around 25 parent volunteers that began meeting together months ago to plan a night their children will never forget.

It's fitting, then, that members of the senior class have dubbed themselves "One 'Four' the Ages," playing off the fact that they graduate in '14.

Benson said that while the pre-prom activities don't have a theme per se, "one for the ages" certainly seems appropriate. She will be cheering on her own senior, son Derek.

She anticipates an "exciting" evening and encourages all members of the community to come out and cheer on the promgoers as they take their glamorous walk around the common.

"Everybody's welcome – please come, take pictures, applaud them," she said. "They all love that; they're looking forward to it."

While Benson said she hopes the weather holds, if rain should fall, the pre-prom red carpet walk will take place in the CHS gymnasium.

Look for photos of the CHS prom in the Mariner in print and online at cohasset.wickedlocal.com.

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AROUND TOWN

Newly minted grads and other honors

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Good news

Here is some great news about academic standouts and graduates to share this week. We congratulate one and all on their achievements! Remember to keep the good news coming; information on how to reach us is at the end of the column.

Latin Exam

Woodward students participate in the National Latin exam annually, which is sponsored by the National Junior Classical League under the aegis of the American Classical League. This year, more than 154,000 Latin students around the world sat for this exam. The exam tests knowledge not only of the Latin language, but also ancient Roman culture, religion, geography and history.

Receiving honor awards for her performance on the National Latin Exam was **Mary Kate McGowan** of Cohasset, Class of 2018, Certificate of Merit as well as a Silver Medal for her Maxima Cum Laude performance on the Latin I Exam.

Scholarship

The 2014 William T. Adams Memorial Scholarship, given annually by Choral Art Society of the South Shore, has been awarded to Cohasset High School Senior **Faith E. Porter**.

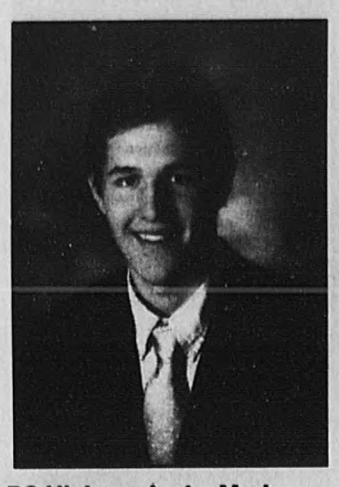
This scholarship, created in honor of founder, William T. Adams, is awarded each year to a graduating senior for the South Shore who plans to pursue music as a major in college. The opportunity is offered to students in the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, and Scituate.

Choral Art Society congratulates Faith for her wonderful high school achievements and wishes her our very best as she begins her studies in September at Marymount Manhattan College.

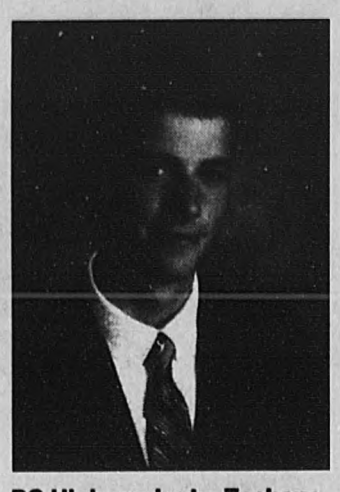
BC High

Boston College High School's 150th Commencement took place Sunday, May 18, 2014. President William Kemeza and the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to 290 members of the Class of 2014. Among the graduates were Cohasset residents: **Mark Brown** and **Zachary Coggins.** Both graduated with academic honors and as members of the National Honor Society.

Recognized for their performance on the National Latin Exam are Woodward School students: Mary Kate McGowan, 2018, of Cohasset; Srimayi Chaturvedula, 2019, of Holbrook; Marianna Moulis, 2015, and Isabella DelTufo, 2017, both of Hyde Park. COURTESY PHOTO



BC High graduate, Mark Brown. COURTESY PHOTO



BC High graduate, Zachary Coggins. COURTESY PHOTO

Providence

The following Cohasset students were among over 900 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the College's Ninety-Sixth Commencement Exercises held on Sunday, May 18, 2014.

- **Sean Aherne** received a bachelor of arts degree
- **Taryn Donohue** received a bachelor of science degree
- **Sarah Libby** received a bachelor of arts degree
- **Sean MacCarthy** received a bachelor of science degree

Connecticut

Abigail Faulkner of Cohasset was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College at the 96th commencement ceremony on May 18.

Abigail graduated cum laude with a major in economics.

W&L University

Alexandra Butler of Cohasset, a member of the Class of 2015 at Washington and Lee University, earned dean's list status for the recently ended winter term. Dean's list status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade-average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

UMass-D.

Ryan Walker from Cohasset graduated from UMass School of Law and received the Juris Doctor degree May 19, 2014. The ceremony took place at UMass Dartmouth Main Campus.

Kristin DiCroce of Cohasset graduated *Summa Cum Laude* with a bachelor of science degree in nursing at UMass-Dartmouth during Commencement weekend May 16 and 17.

Skidmore

Logan Breslow of Cohasset received a bachelor of science degree from Skidmore College at the college's 103rd commencement on May 17, 2014.

Nichols College

Nichols College in Dudley held its 2014 Commencement on Saturday, May 10, for 399 undergraduate and graduate students, including **Jake Wheelwright** of Cohasset, who earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration cum laude.

Bowdoin

William Francis Wise, of Cohasset, a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 2014 graduated with a major in Economics and a minor in Government and Legal Studies.

Bates honors

Margaux Donze of Cohasset was named to the dean's list at Bates for the winter 2014 semester — a distinction earned by students whose cumulative grade point average is 3.71 or higher.

Margaux, the daughter of **Jeffrey A. Donze**, is a 2010 graduate of Cohasset Middle High School. She is majoring in psychology at Bates.

Eastern Conn.

Eastern Connecticut State University's 124th Commencement took place at the XL Center in Hartford on May 13. In all, 1,162 undergraduates and 65 graduate students earned their degrees.

Christopher Brown of Cohasset graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Communication.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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LIFE AT CHS

Enriching adventures for the Class of 2014

MATTHEW MACCORMACK

This time one week ago, as the slender hands of the clock inched closer and closer to 2:10 pm, seniors across CHS held their breath.

And as soon as the clock struck these oh-so-magical numbers, the Class of 2014 had completed their duties as students at 143 Pond Street. There were certainly a few tears and pangs of sadness. However, as evidenced by the swath of students who swelled the main entrance, the majority of seniors were illuminated by the instant dose of freedom they received upon heading out the front doors.

However, just because we seniors have completed our schoolwork for our high school stay, we are not quite unchained from the leash of scholarly power.

As the rest of CHS's three grades continue on with their academic endeavors, CHS's elder statesmen have embarked on a few more enriching adventures. Thus, as part of the senior-led Student Council's initiative to remove seniors from largely superfluous classes and into real world experiences in the last week, we as a class headed out to two remarkable trips this week.

The first came on Tuesday, where the clouds' minor threats of rain weren't menacing enough to keep away the seniors of CHS. With their "Community Service Day", students split into groups of 10 to 12, with a senior member of the Student Council leading each squadron. Students then drove around to nine different sites, including Holly Hill Farm, Elder Affairs, Sandy Beach, and more. At these sites, the student did any job from mulching to washing cars to picking up trash. It was certainly rewarding for the Class of 2014, as they had the opportunity, at least for a few hours, to give back to the community that has given them so much.

Wednesday marked more of a traditionally fun day on the senior calendar. The students went into town, learning about the history of Boston and getting some free time to explore. After participating in a wonderfully informative scavenger hunt (which took students across the Back Bay neighborhood, from Trinity Church to Nike Town to the Boston Public Library) created by Principal Connolly, the students took a quick ride on Duck Boats (Quack!) and then were allowed time to find some lunch. Overall, the trip was a great way for seniors to still do something as a class without being cooped up in the classroom.

Today, Friday, will mark the third and arguably most important event of this week for CHS's seniors. That's right folks, tonight is Prom Night! Cohasset's young folk will head down to the common this evening for Pre-Prom, clad in their colorful bowties and sharp jackets and frilly dresses and done-up hair. Certainly, there will be plenty of pictures taken and memories made, as the student's head to Black Rock for their dinner ceremonies. Certainly, I will give more details on the big night as they come.

Next week, the seniors will have a light schedule between yearbook signings, cookouts, and a little more community service. Details will be forthcoming, but for now, that is all I have to say. Have a great weekend, and keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew MacCormack is a graduating senior and a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

NVNA to present Watch Your Step

Sunrise of Cohasset and NVNA and Hospice will present Watch Your Step, a program designed and taught by the NVNA and Hospice Falls Prevention Team clinicians at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, June 10, at Sunrise of Cohasset, 125 King St. Route 3A, Cohasset.

The one-hour workshop will provide education on risk factors for falls and offers practical solutions to prevent such risks. The program is recognized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts's Initiative on Falls Prevention and Health Promotion. Guest speakers will be Bernadette Ward, rehab manager, and Anne-Marie Powers of NVNA and Hospice.

Refreshments will be served and participants may sign up by calling 781-383-6300.

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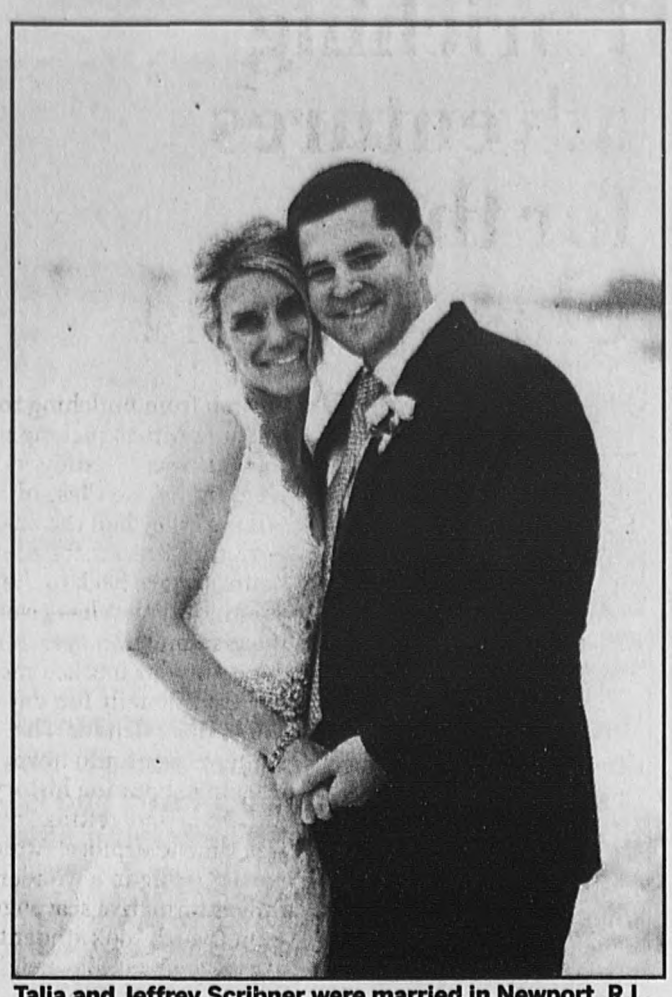


Talia and Jeffrey Scribner were married in Newport, R.I., with a traditional New England wedding on Goat Island. COURTESY PHOTO

Talia and Jeffrey Scribner

Talia and Jeffrey Scribner were married April 26, 2014. The wedding ceremony took place at Belle Mer in Newport, R.I.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. John Rankin and Ms. Nancy Andrews of Amherst. The groom is the son of Steven Scribner, Deborah Scribner of Cohasset.

The groom graduated from Cohasset High School, Class of 2001. The bride graduated from Morgan High School, Class of 2001. The groom graduated from Bryant University, Class of 2005. The bride graduated from Syracuse University, Class of 2005. The groom received a bachelor science degree in business. The bride earned a bachelor's degree in communications. The groom is a vice president at State Street Global Advisors. The bride is director at Allison & Partners.

Jeffrey, a Cohasset native, met Talia while living in New York City after college. After several years of dating, the couple relocated back to Boston and were engaged in Cohasset. Several months later, Jeffrey was relocated to the West Coast and now the couple resides in San Francisco. The couple was married in Newport, R.I., with a traditional New England wedding on Goat Island in Newport, R.I.

WEDDING

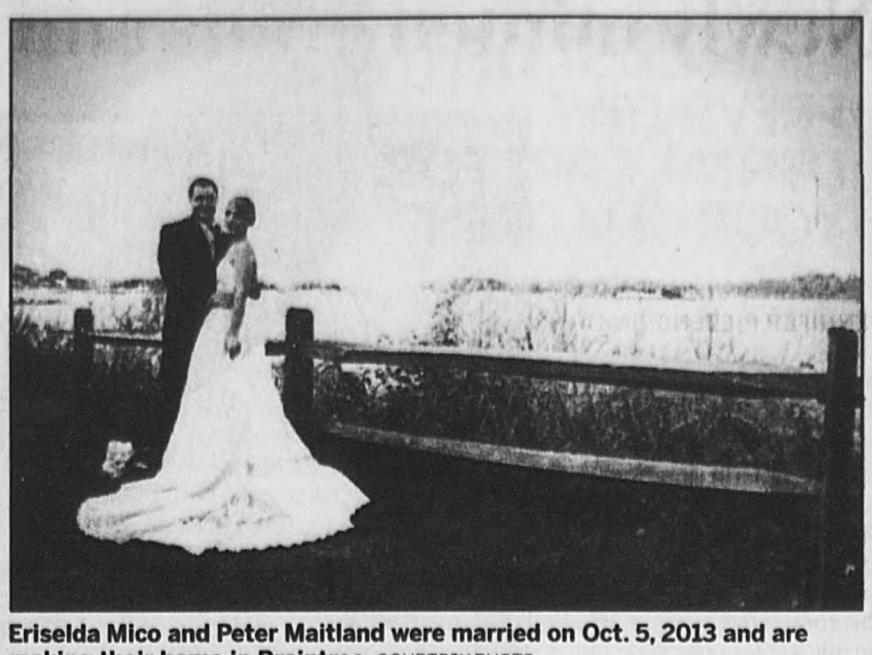
Maitland — Mico

Eriselda Mico and Peter Maitland were married on Oct. 5, 2013 in a ceremony on Hingham Harbor, officiated by Rev. Gary Ritts, of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. The reception was held at The Lantana in Randolph.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Maitland, sister of the groom, Armela Thano, cousin of the bride, Biana Mico, sister-in-law of the bride and Natalia Stathi. The groomsmen were Justin Maitland, brother of the groom, Liam Martin, Jari Martin, and John Ebrecht.

Eriselda is the daughter of Vefi and Agron Mico of Quincy. She was born in Fier, Albania and graduated from Northeastern University. Eri is employed by Company C in Hingham. Peter is the son of Heidi and Kenneth Maitland of Duxbury, formerly of Cohasset. Peter graduated from Cohasset High School and Boston University. He is employed by Spectra Energy in Westwood.

The newly married couple honeymooned in St. Maarten, and are living in Braintree.



Eriselda Mico and Peter Maitland were married on Oct. 5, 2013 and are making their home in Braintree. COURTESY PHOTO

ENGAGEMENT

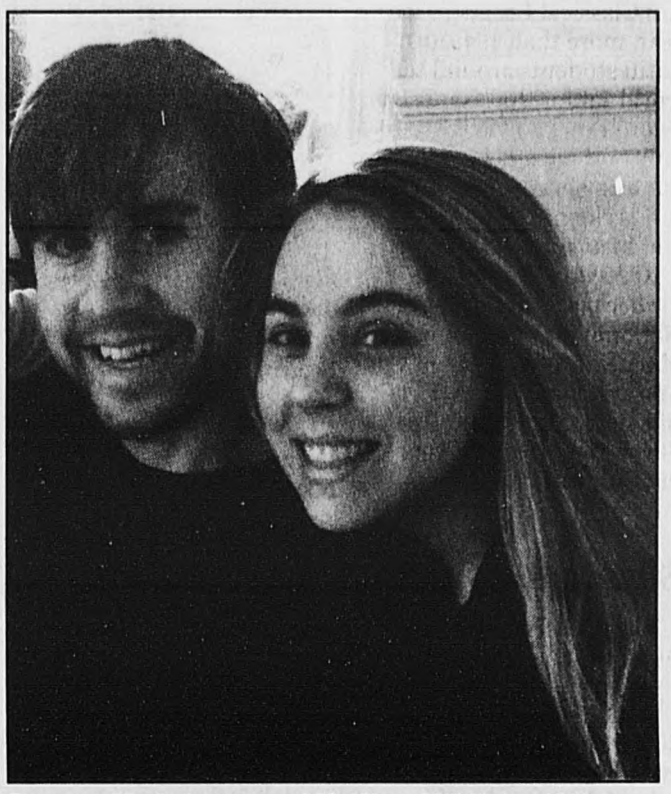
Lynner — McLoughlin

Marianne and Stephen Lynner of Cohasset and Watch Hill, formerly from Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie Lynner of Boston, to Matthew Hill McLoughlin, also of Boston. He is the son of Elizabeth and Maurice McLoughlin of London and Cohasset, formerly from Brookline.

Miss Lynner is a graduate of the College of Charleston in South Carolina. She is employed by Arnold Worldwide in Boston.

Mr. McLoughlin is a graduate of the American School in London and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is the founder of Boston Cloud Consulting.

A summer wedding is planned in Manchester, Vt. The couple will be making their home in Boston.



Suzanne Marie Lynner and Matthew Hill McLoughlin are planning a summer wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

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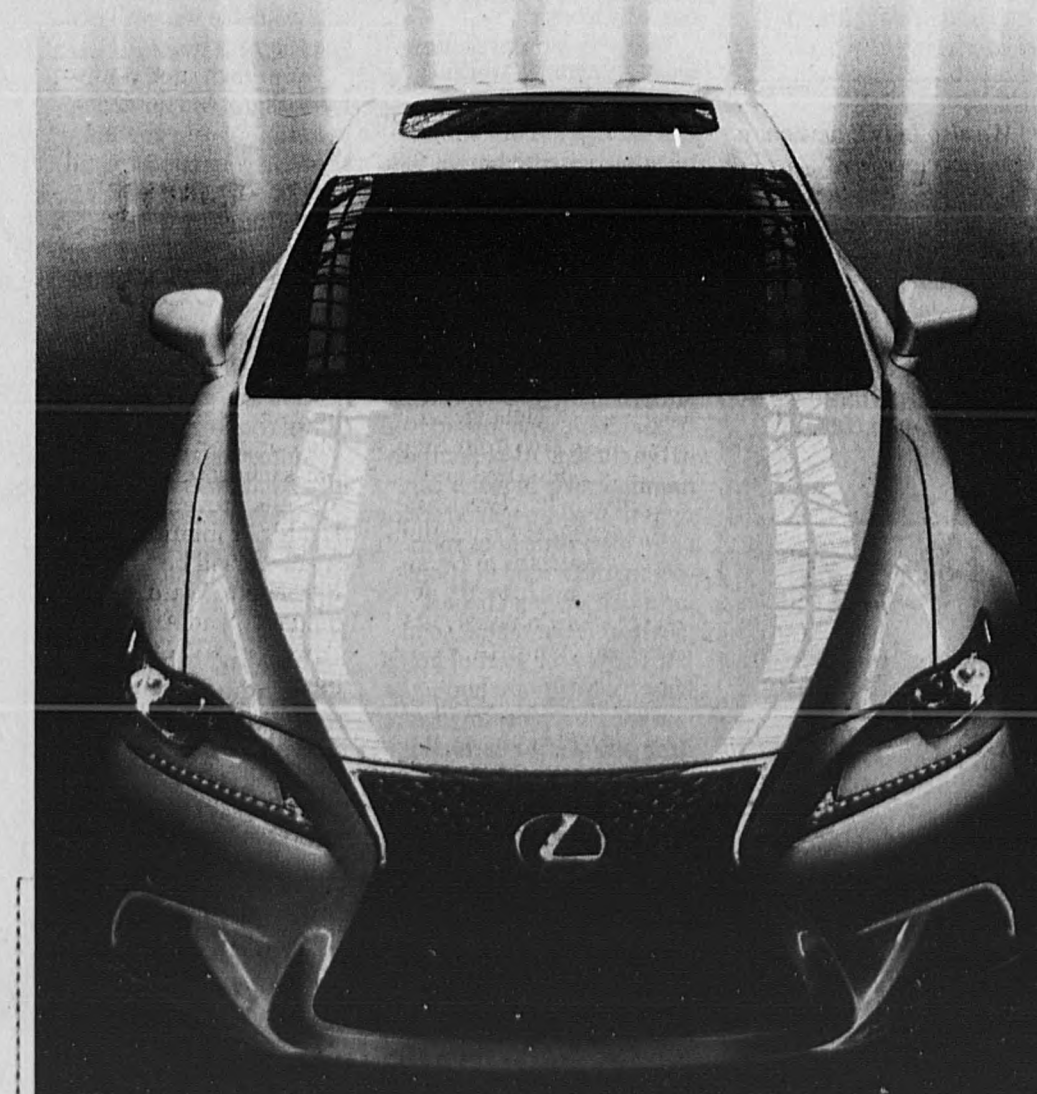

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Mia is a perfect little lady

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With almond shaped, Siamese like green-golden eyes, Mia has very intriguing looks. COURTESY PHOTO

Her Torbie fur is a beautiful mix of muted cream and cocoa with copper accent. She is small in size, but has a big heart and is ready to give you love and be by your side.

Every week brings another beautiful angel to the shelter, and this week a little bit of heaven arrived at the door. Our Mia is a perfect little lady, even if she was living a bit of a rebel lifestyle for the first year of her life. Mia was loved very much, but unfortunately, she was caught up in a no cats allowed situation. This meant being separated from someone she loves, but we are hoping that it will also mean a very loving and caring forever home for the sweetest girl ever.

Mia is an awesome one-year-old who is an engaging, friendly and peaceful young cat. She adores attention and affection and has the most beautiful purr that comes so easily as you spend time with her. Sharing a lap will no doubt be something Mia will enjoy as she settles in with her new owner. Of course, with such a sweet personality, she is sure to bring smiles and a warm, loving feeling to her new home. As she has been a little timid with most of the other cats, Mia will be happier in a home where she can relax and be an only pet. Then you will be able to enjoy interactive play with her and she will show her natural curiosity in warm and safe new surroundings.

With almond shaped, Siamese like green-golden eyes, Mia has very intriguing looks. Her Torbie fur is a beautiful mix of muted cream and cocoa with copper accent. She is small in size, but has a big heart and is ready to give you love and be by your side.

Someone is going to be very fortunate in making a perfect new friend with Mia, and will know right away just how very special she is. Since Mia has just been spayed, some TLC is just what she will need and everyone here is hoping that she will find the best forever home soon.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on this angelic girl. She is so good natured and easy going, and will be a perfect companion for someone who is looking for a cat to share cozy time with.

Our regular Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. Appointments can also be arranged with Judy, our adoption coordinator if needed. *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue* is located at 50 L St. in Hull so please come by to visit.

Please visit our website, www.HSAR.org, and click on Available Pets. There, you will see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for special families and homes on Petfinder.com. Just enter our zip code, 02045. You can check our Facebook page as well for updates and photos.

We currently have 4 new kittens: Henry, Spencer, Hattie and Mae, who just arrived in the shelter. Also, another momma cat is in foster care right now so we will be seeing more furry little ones soon. If you are interested in adopting a pair of sweet babies, please visit the shelter soon. This is just the start of kitten season, and we are hoping to find the best, most loving and caring homes for each and every one. These innocent little kittens are just waiting for homes where they can thrive and grow, bringing smiles and love to their new families.

As we are getting closer to our Spring/Summer fundraiser, please save the date and join us! On Saturday night, June 21, we will be holding our *Gimme Shelter* event at *Raffael's Restaurant* at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham from 7-11 p.m. There will be a hot buffet and live music as well as raffles and a silent auction running throughout the evening. Please join us for a fabulous night dedicated to the welfare of abandoned and homeless animals. Tickets are $50 and are available at the shelter, online at www.hsar.org, and at the door. Bring friends, family and enjoy a wonderful night out! If your group or business can help us out with gift certificates or silent auction items please contact Nancy at 781-925-3638 or call Casey at 781-925-3121.

Again, sincere thanks to all of the readers of Gimme Shelter in the Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner for your response and generous donations to the shelter's needs. Providing loving and understanding homes for so many of our cats and kittens has been a gift that we appreciate every day. Also, thank you to those who keep us up to date with photos of their new feline family members. It is great to see them so happy in their new homes.

It has been my pleasure to write the stories of our featured cats for the past two years. Each of them deserve a chance at a relaxed and settled life in a wonderful forever home. Watching them move on, with their big personalities, lovable quirks and special and endearing characteristics is both exciting and heartwarming. In June, my focus will again be working with the feline community in the shelter who need so much dedicated time and attention as they are adjusting and getting ready for their chance to go to the best home. Casey Fredette, our shelter manager, will be sharing his stories in Gimme Shelter as we continue to promote all of our fabulous, future companions and family members. There are many more frisky kittens and super cats available who will make your house a home!

To our dedicated volunteers, thank you for giving your time, caring for and showing your concern and love for all of the homeless kittens and cats who find their way to *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue*. We run into some pretty sudden circumstances at times and it is great to have so many people pitch in and work to keep things running smoothly. Volunteering is a commitment that deserves recognition and we are so lucky to have dedicated and generous people working together to support the mission of HSAR.

Thank you to our regular visitors who bring us much needed revenue by sharing redeemable cans and bottles. It is a big help and our volunteers spend hours making sure that all are sorted and turned in weekly. This is a great help to us. Our thanks also go out to all of those who drop by with donations of food and supplies that keep our residents comfortable and healthy.

Handcrafted cat bedding and coverlets are adding comfort and color to the shelter these days and we are thrilled to have supporters who share their beautiful items with us. Purrs and meows from all of the kittens and cats to all of you who take the time to assist *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue*.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com

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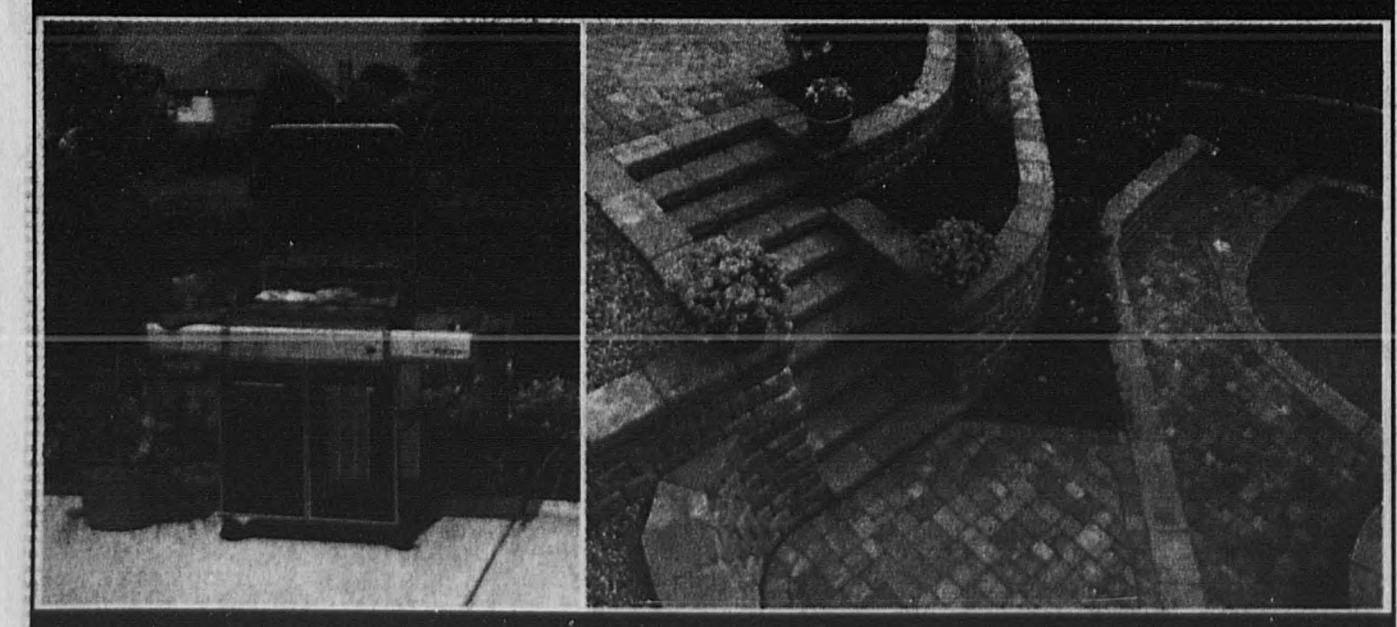

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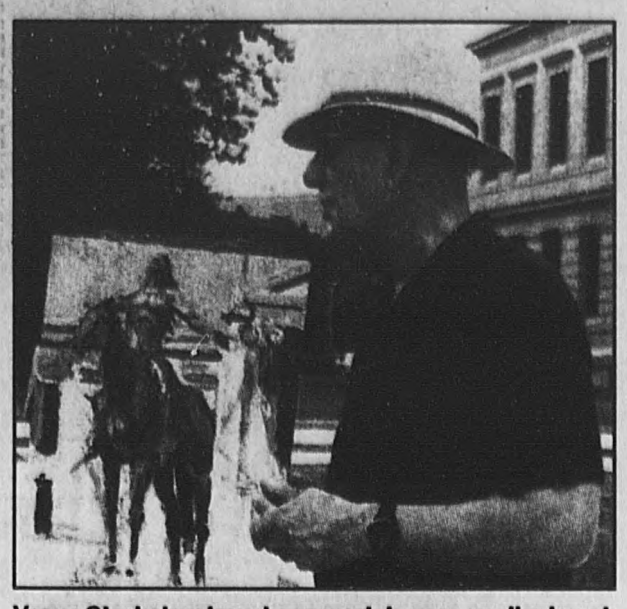

Vcevy Strekalovsky, whose work is now on display at the library, paints a local scene. COURTESY PHOTO

There's plenty to do in and around Cohasset

1 Coffee with the Authors : Buttonwood Books and Toys hosts its semiannual event Coffee with the Authors on from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 3, at Atlantica. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are necessary. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a place.

2 Ballroom Dance Refresher — Thursday, June 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Join others at Cohasset Lighkeepers for a ballroom dance refresher course taught by representatives from the Fred Astair Studio. Cost is $5. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending.

3 On stage — Cohasset residents Carol Demick, Alison Donaghue and Maddie Tesauro of Notre Dame Academy will perform in the NDA Players' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This is a 90-minute family friendly version of Shakespeare's tale of love, magic and mistaken identity. Performances will take place at Cushing Auditorium at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham, at 7 p.m., on Friday, May 30, and 2 p.m., Sunday, June 1. Tickets are $10 and will be available at the door.

4 Art exhibit — South Shore Art Center is presenting a show of oil and watercolor paintings by Vcevy Strekalovsky at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, now through June 30.
A third-generation painter of Russian heritage, Strekalovsky graduated from Middlebury College in 1960, where he studied with Vermont watercolor artist Arthur K.D. Healy. In 1963 he received a master's degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania, and is president of Strekalovsky Architecture Inc. in Hingham. Strekalovsky has also studied painting with artists John Kilroy, Carolyn Anderson, Michael Lynch, Ken Auster, Ned Jacob and Skip Whitcomb.

5 Touch a Truck: Get behind the wheel of a fire truck, explore the inside of a mobile command truck, sit in a police cruiser, have one's face painted, enjoy snacks and more from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Sunday, June 1, at the JCC Early Learning Center at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Cost is $5 per person, $20 family maximum and no charge for children younger than age 1. Proceeds benefit the JCC Early Learning Center Playground Project.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Change of venue for Family Fun Day

The afternoon will be filled with rides, games, face painting, live children's music, many great raffle items, and carnival concessions.

The Carriage House Nursery School will hold its Family Fun Day fundraiser on Saturday, June 7th, from 1 to 4 p.m. on the field behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library off Sohier Street. The fair had been planned for the Town Common.

The afternoon will be filled with rides, games, face painting, live children's music, many great raffle items, and carnival concessions. The proceeds from this event help to fund scholarships for those in need, provide extracurricular activities for the children, and allow for new curriculum materials that will enrich our children's educational experience for years to come.

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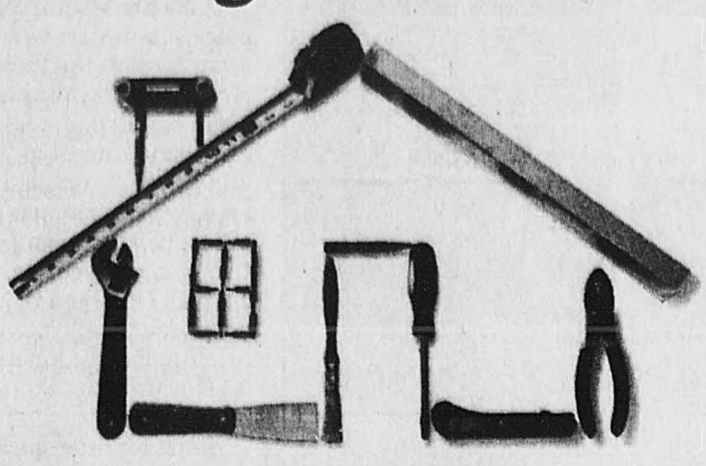

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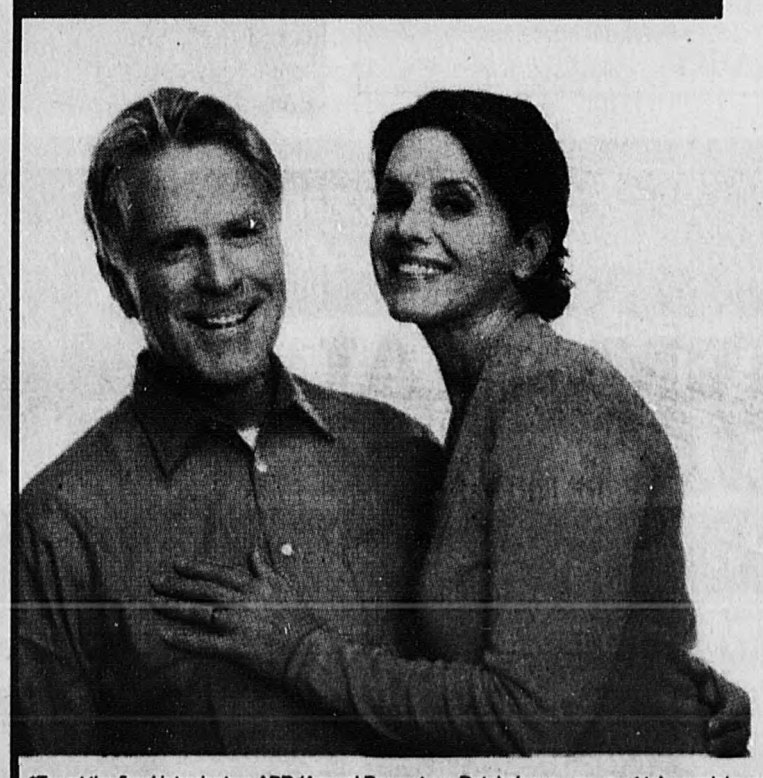

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Cohasset Swim and Dive Team tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children age 6 and over will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. for swimmers and 5 to 6 p.m. for divers. Rain date is June 19, same times. All returning swimmers and divers. Register now at www.cohassetswimteam.com. The deadline for signups is June 18. Practice starts June 24.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

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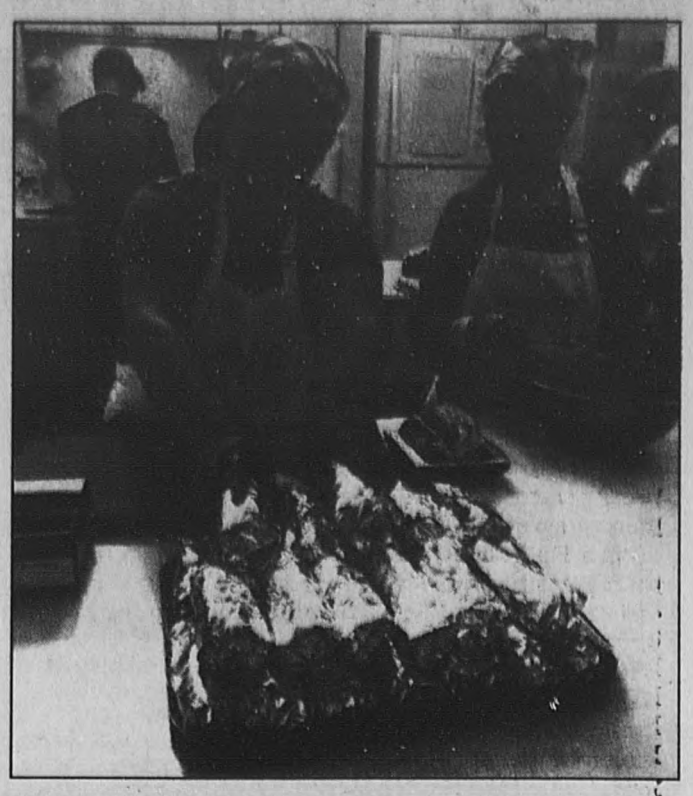
There are several ways to place your order: pick up an order form at the Parish House Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576; or e-mail first-lobster@verizon.net. Pre-orders will be accepted until 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 11. Once you've placed your order, mail your check to: First Parish Cohasset, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Hours for order pickup at the Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset: Friday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until sold out.

*Enjoy free delivery on Friday, June 13 for pre-orders of four or more lobster rolls.



Suzie Webber has tons of fun at the Lobster Roll Sale with Shirley Wallace carefully weighing each lobster roll.
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Glastonbury Abbey Sixty years and going strong

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Brother Albrecht Nyce shows Dorothhy Cooke, right, and Patricia Hammond, left, both of Hingham the relic that was embedded in the cross that the Abbey uses during the Good Friday service. Patricia has been going to the Abbey for the past 30 years and Dorothy has been going since the 1970s. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Glastonbury Abbey recently celebrated its 60th year, and Father Thomas O'Connor, Abbot of the Abbey, has served there for 45 of them.

This prayer-based community, located at 20 Hull St. in Hingham in the most peaceful of settings, is a community of monks following the Benedictine monastic tradition. The Abbey's mission is one of providing peace, prayer, and hospitality to people of all faiths.

Many South Shore residents participate in the many services and other activities offered at the Abbey, including folks from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Quincy, Weymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Hanover, Pembroke, Plymouth, and beyond.

The Abbey is one of Scituate resident Kay Trask's favorite places. She is a volunteer there. "What makes it so special for me is that it provides a spiritual community that has a great sense of integrity in how it lives and practices faith and love as necessary aspects of our lives," she said. "The monks live simply, and for the last 60 years have consistently provided a counterpoint to an increasingly materialistic, competitive, and sometimes chaotic culture. They constantly provide an example of how to live in a community even with its struggles, and thus they offer a place of stability that is rarely found in our current culture."

The Abbey's core monastic commitment is to being a "school of the Lord's service" (Prologue to the Rule of St. Benedict), which involves listening carefully to God and serving Him as the source of life, joy, and meaning while welcoming people of all spiritual and cultural traditions into its fold. The idea is to promote an understanding and appreciation of all religions.

Becoming a monk is the result of answering an inner call from God — a conversion of heart, mind, and spirit, those connected with the Abbey say.

Spiritual outreach

Glastonbury Abbey Institute, a center for educational, cultural, social, and spiritual outreach for residents of Hingham, the entire South Shore, and beyond, offers courses classes, and lectures that promote spiritual enrichment as well as personal renewal.

The Institute, an extension of the Benedictine monastic teaching tradition found at the Abbey, is a spiritual resource for lifelong learning.

Scituate resident Judy Dwyer, who also volunteers at the Abbey, explained its appeal for her. "Like so many other folks, in recent years I have found myself feeling very disconnected from the institutional Catholic church," she said.

Dwyer recalled feelings of uncertainty as she was approaching retirement from her job at a Catholic college as to what her faith, or spiritual selfhood, was at that point. "I was anticipating the loss of intellectual stimulation as well as the sense of community and collegiality that I had enjoyed for the past 25 years — even though I was very ready for this next chapter in my life," she said.

As Dwyer began to attend lectures, classes, and programs at the Abbey, she found that a void that she never consciously knew existed was being filled in ways she never would have expected. "My life was (and is) rich in so many ways. But as I met and came to know the monks and other members of this extended community, the Abbey became a bigger and bigger center of my world," she said. "I find now that the connectedness that I enjoy with this beautiful and spiritual place and this community bring me greater peace, and to a deeper spiritual place, than I have ever known."

Visitors to the Abbey are also invited to stroll the well-maintained and beautiful grounds, walk the labyrinth, stop by to see the herb garden, and to walk the Stations of the Cross — other sources of inspiration.

Daily celebration

The monks' daily celebration of the Eucharist and Liturgy of the Hours (chanting psalms, reading scriptures, and offering prayers of intercession) four or five times each day are open to the public. There are also noon and Sunday masses, both well attended.

The Abbey Conference Center is available for weddings, events, meetings, and social gatherings and is also the venue for the Thursday evening Faith and Film series. Retreats are also offered through the year as a time for prayer, worship, learning, and respite from busy daily life.

Another popular offering is the Glastonbury Abbey lecture series, now in its 15th year.

The Abbey gift shop and bookstore contains many treasures, from new and traditional religious books to gifts for all sacramental occasions to lip balm and hand cream made by the monks. From here books and other items are shipped to various destinations, including a retreat house in Main and a California monastery.

Bookstore/Gift Shop Manager Ron Fraser said this role provides him with "an escape" from corporate life, providing a "sanctuary from the hectic outside world."

Bookstore worker Barbara Brennock of Hingham called the Abbey "a wonderful community."

There's even a community garden for residents of Hingham and neighboring towns to work in and enjoy.

"A portion of what we grow goes to feeding the poor through Wellspring in Hull," Fr. Thomas said.

Cohasset resident Harry St. Onge, head of the Finance Council and Glastonbury Abbey Institute Committee, which is in charge of the spiritual enrichment lectures, classes, and retreats, called the Abbey a "remarkable place. It's the sense of compassion that draws so many people there. It's a place where people want to come. There are no distractions."

For further information about the Abbey, the Institute, and masses and worship schedules, visit glastonburyabbey.org.

You can follow Reporter Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @CMeyerJournal.

LIBRARY CORNER

Closed Sundays through August

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Closed Sundays — The library will be closed on Sundays now through Aug. 31. Library materials may be returned 24/7 via the book drop.

Knitting Group — An informal knitting group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, at the library. All levels of knitters are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library — Enjoy a free day time movie at the library at 11 a.m., Friday, June 6. "Saving Mr. Banks," starring Tom Hanks and Emma Thompson, will be shown. Rated PG-13; 125 minutes. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Art Exhibition — South Shore Art Center will present an exhibit by Vcevy Strekalovsky at the library now through June 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph — 10:30 a.m., Mondays, June 16, 23 and 30.

Lego Club — Mondays, June 16 and 30, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children age 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided. Everyone is welcome.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh — Tuesdays, June 3, 10 and 24, at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room.

Drop-In Crafts — Thursdays in May between 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room.

BRIEFLY

Condos floated

The Planning Board continued a hearing on a condominium development at 8 James Lane during the Wednesday, May 28 meeting. The hearing has been continued to the July 9 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

During the special permit and site plan review, planners had issues with the proposed parking spaces, stating that there needs to be at least two spaces available per condo unit. There were also concerns about the proposed spaces being too narrow.

The applicant, James Lane Partners, was asked to go back to the drawing board and to either make the parking spaces larger, or consider scaling back the size of the project overall.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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OUR VIEW

3 Things to consider this week

1 'Tis the season for kudos, congratulations, high fives and hats off to local graduates, dean's list and honor roll students from a range of colleges and private schools. In the weeks ahead, Around Town will be full of notices about Cohasset students reaching their goals and/or achieving honors for their efforts. If you are the parent of a student and do not see the college or school listed after several weeks – check in with us. The list can get long but eventually everyone gets in! Also, many colleges require a student to fill out a form that allows them to send information to the local paper. If your student does not appear – it is OK to send us the notice directly.

We enjoy sharing student accomplishments with our readers and want to be sure that everyone gets time to shine. In the Around Town column every week we include our contact information.

2 We hope, at the very least, the recent controversy over our "Bullet Vote" cartoon in which the Board of Selectmen threatened to write to the parent company of the Mariner to complain generated some after-dinner conversation about the First Amendment.

To be clear, it is perfectly OK to complain and sound off about cartoons, stories or anything else that we publish in the Mariner and our editorial pages reflect that. Where we think the selectmen (who are government officials) infringed on the First Amendment — and the free press clause that protects publication of information and opinions – is by what was stated at their meeting about what the letter should say, in short: that this would not be tolerated within our community.

As one of our readers told us this week, they were trying to "shut you up."

3 Anyone who attended Monday's Memorial Day observances would agree that Cohasset's tribute is moving and heartfelt. Seeing literally hundreds of local veterans marching in their uniforms as they approached the Healing Field and Veterans Memorial Park was a proud sight.

Not only do we owe a debt of gratitude to all those who served and to the many who died in service of our country – but also special thanks to the Wigmores: Tom, Deirdre and Steve, whose energy and commitment, in our view, are the impetus that pulls it all together. They would be the first to thank all the others who are involved. It takes continued dedication to ensure the town's observances are of such a high standard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Both forms of speech protected

I read, with interest, the article "Board Upset" in last week's Mariner.

The article asserts that the Board meeting ended with "what could be called an assault on the First Amendment," because the Selectmen complained about a cartoon published in the Cohasset Mariner.

I don't believe that condemning what someone said (or printed or drew) is an "assault" on the First Amendment. An assault would have been if the Selectmen had attempted to censor the cartoonist in future.

The Board had a right to complain, just as the cartoonist had a right to draw a cartoon that offended them (and others). Both forms of speech are protected by the First Amendment.

Lisey Good,
241 Jerusalem Road

Story misses the point

Your front-page editorial "Board Upset" concerning the criticism of the "bullet vote" cartoon completely misses the point. No one questions the Constitutional right of the Mariner to print material, which is clearly offensive and demeans the service of our elected officials. The question is one of judgment and good taste, particularly in a community newspaper. Just because you can say or print something, doesn't mean you should.

David McMorris,
89 Doane St.

Lack of communication at fault

On May 21st, the School committee discussed that only one day out of school will be up for future discussion. Future trips will be more scrutinized. Jeanne Astino was school committee chairman at the time the Europe trip was approved. She stated at the May 21st school committee that this was not the trip that was approved! This trip should have gone back for approval when seven teachers were going to be attending. I don't know where the idea of canceling the future trips came from. It was the lack of communication home between teachers and parents, administration and parents that was disappointing.

During the trip, there were only two subs hired and one of them was fired, leaving a classroom unattended and a head count. This is clearly was not enough coverage. The faculty at CMHS is 30, with at least 10 out. The remaining teachers were watching over extra classrooms plus their own for 90 minutes at a time due to block scheduling.

The ripple effects of this trip were far reaching.

It is not the mission statement of CMHS to provide the trips of a lifetime for a few, but to educate all. No substitute or lesson plan can provide the same quality learning experience as actually having your teacher in his/her classroom for four days.

Patricia Gillis,
492 Jerusalem Road

Something we all can agree about

Monday, I observed my last Memorial Day Observances in Cohasset. That makes 30. All have been inspiring; each year is better and dearer than the previous.

In most communities, participation has lessened as the number of living veterans has dwindled. Not so in Cohasset. Participation and attendance on Memorial Day has grown. The Healing Field has become iconic.

Briefly, I was your Veterans' Agent. Unlike most veterans' agents, I did not need to organize observances for Memorial Day weekend and Veterans' Day. Tom Wigmore coordinated those labor-intensive efforts. Do not kid yourself, those observances do not just happen, they take year-round planning and coordination. But wait, what about maintaining the flagging of the five Cohasset cemeteries and responding to requests for assistance from veterans and their families?

Who makes sure those 2,000 veterans graves are flagged – Tom? Who quietly and discreetly handles numerous requests for assistance – Tom? I think Tom lives in Hingham, but does that really matter? Thank you Hingham, he belongs to us. Who should be the 2015 Cohasset Citizen of the Year? – Tom.

Joe McElroy,
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BEACON HILL

Election laws bill sent to Governor

Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, joined his colleagues in the Legislature to pass a comprehensive election laws bill that will authorize early voting for biennial state elections starting in 2016. With the Governor's final approval, Massachusetts will become the 33rd state in the nation to allow early voting. The bill also creates an online voter registration system and will allow 16- and 17-year-olds to pre-register to vote in the Commonwealth for the first time.

"This bill modernizes our election system and brings Massachusetts in line with 33 other states by allowing early voting to take place," said Bradley. In addition, pre-registration of 16- and 17-year-olds and online voter registration, along with other significant reforms passed today, will enhance voter access and increase participation in the electoral process. I believe voters with multiple work and family obligations will appreciate being able to vote at a time that fits their busy schedule."

Early voting for biennial state elections will begin 11 business days before an election and end at the close of the polls two business days before the election. The Secretary of State will disseminate regulations regarding the process for establishing additional early voting locations and for applying for, receiving, separating, compiling, recording and securing early voter ballots.

The bill requires the Secretary to create an online voter registration system as well as an online tool where voters can check their voter registration status and inform them of their polling place. Any voter registered in a political designation that does not run a candidate on the ballot now will be considered un-enrolled for the purposes of the primary and will receive a ballot of a political party of one's choosing.

DOWN UNDER

G'day, mates! Reporting from 'Oz' again....

ELLE KENNEDY

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You probably know that kangaroos live in Australia, but did you know a young kangaroo is called a joey? How about koalas and wombats? You will find these unusual animals here in Australia! They are all marsupials, which means that after they are first born – about 31 to 36 days – they climb instinctively right into the mother's front pouch to nurse and develop further for about a year.

Did you know that koalas are not bears at all? They have two thumbs on their front paws, good for holding on to tree trunks and climbing. Not only do they live in eucalyptus (gum trees), but their main source of food is the eucalyptus leaves. Right now, koalas are listed "vulnerable to extinction." That means the number of koalas are fast decreasing. I have heard this is mainly because their habitats are being destroyed by people chopping down trees to build more buildings, and also because of fires, climate change and diseases. Koalas sleep during the day, so you can usually spot them in a eucalyptus tree with their legs dangling on a branch in the warm sun.

What about the kookaburra, have you ever heard the Australian tune "....Kookaburra sits in the old gum tree. Merry, merry king of the bush is he. Laugh, Kookaburra, Laugh." Kookaburras are birds that nest in hollow trees or termite mounds. They make a loud, long call that sounds like laughing – and it really does! You usually hear their harsh cry – or laugh – at dawn or dusk. In fact, we have one living outside our house and I can tell you that are very loud! The kookaburra is part of the kingfisher family, but does not eat fish. Instead they snack on large insects, small reptiles and amphibians.

What's a wombat? Two types of wombats live in Australia today: The hairy-nosed wombat, which likes dry open spaces, and the common wombat that prefers wetter forested areas. They can grow to almost 4 feet in length and weigh up to 79 pounds. Wombats sometimes build their burrows under houses or fences. The burrow can up to 98 feet long and several feet deep. Wow! When wombats want something to munch, they sometimes travel more than a mile and half a night, looking for food. Wombats spend three to eight hours a night grazing on their favorite food, native grasses such as tussocky (snow grass). They also eat sedges (grass plants) and the base of shrubs and trees. It may not sound like the best food to you, but to a wombat it is everything!

Now that you have read a little about the odd animals in Australia, why not come and see them up close and very real!

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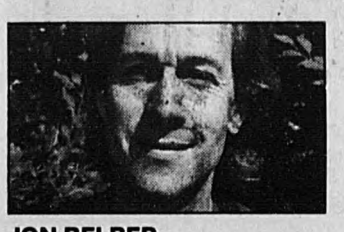
GROWING ON THE FARM

Drawing teens into the field



JON BELBER

This waiting and attention to detail may seem like a lot to ask of a teenager or a farmer for that matter. Many of us, teens too, seek instant gratification, quick replies and immediate answers.

For a 12 to 15 year old, many Saturdays are taken up with homework, perhaps some yard work, a job, a sail when the weather warms, practice for lacrosse, soccer, ballet and plenty of computer explorations. This spring for six consecutive Saturdays at the farm, one young man has taken part of his day to sow seeds, sift compost, dodge bees and space potatoes for a future late Spring and Summer harvest. The Early Young Farmer Program at the farm is an attempt to draw young teens to the fields, the garden and the hard, satisfying work and toil of farming. Farming though does not come easily or quickly. The arugula seeds take 48 days. The potatoes with sprouting eyes take a couple months. Lettuce needs time, space and monitoring (read water, sun, soil) to germinate and form into a lettuce head. Carrots, sowed directly in the ground, need warm soil and patience before hopefully pulling out a fresh, dirty carrot almost three months later. And finally, as it is time to transplant the summer stalwarts peppers, eggplant and tomatoes, the fruits of these plants' labor will arrive in mid-August.

So much work, with so much waiting and unknown results during a six-week time period.

In order to reap what has been sown, one has to put those seeds in the ground, in the seed tray and tend and cultivate the plants. This waiting and attention to detail may seem like a lot to ask of a teenager or a farmer for that matter.

Many of us, teens too, seek instant gratification, quick replies and immediate answers. After all, a google search, a call on a hand held phone or an inquiry on a computer gives us the information we desire right away. Not so with plants. Compost too takes time. Weeding can be a daily, ongoing, seemingly never-ending task. Peas need trellising. Tomatoes need staking. Carrots need thinning. Potatoes need hilling. Oh my, how can we lure more teens to farming? How else can I sell the hard work and vulnerable-to-weather task and skill of farming to young men and women?

The young farmers who come to the farm are certainly unique and wonderful. They may be engaged in a variety of after school drama productions. They may already be jugglers of soccer balls. They may already devout hours to creative writing, musical musings and Irish step dancing, or they may not have a lot going on after the school bell rings. But come late Spring and Summer, teens will be able to come to the farm on a weekly basis (or more often, if they like) to harvest and bring produce to the farmers market in Cohasset. They can sell the produce to customers and take part in the vendor-customer relationship. For more than 10 summers, the young farmers gain insight to the hard work that is part of farming. They will not fully understand the seasonal ups and downs of farming. They will not completely comprehend the pressures of budgets, spreadsheets and bottom line of growing and selling produce to the public. But for a week in the summer, they will push away the rocks, reach into the soil and figure out how to carefully harvest a fresh farm product. And this spring, one young farmer is carefully and thoughtfully sowing the seeds for the future. He is taking a little time away from other interests and pastimes. For any young farmer, may the pursuit match the result and satisfaction. Perhaps others will join us in this quixotic endeavor to sow, reap and grow. There is plenty to do, both immediately and for the long term.

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BRIEFLY

New Red Lion Inn manager appointment

Town Manager Chris Senior said that the Red Lion Inn's new manager is to be appointed during the next Board of Selectmen meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 3.

Heinrich Lutjens of Belmont, Mass. was recently hired to take the helm after general manager John Cowden quit his position unexpectedly on May 6, the same day the inn was scheduled for a liquor license hearing.

Senior explained Tuesday that the Board of Selectmen must act on the change of corporate officers, which affects the inn's liquor license. However, the town manager added that the Red Lion is "fine" according to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC).

"They are moving forward and taking steps," said Senior, adding that the police department is conducting a background check on Lutjens.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Kids Tri'ing to Find a Cure

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

"Tri 4 Ty 2014" wristbands show support for Team Tyabetics (that's Tyler + diabetics) and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). COURTESY PHOTO

The old African proverb states, "It takes a village to raise a child". Over the past few months our family has learned how true this is and there's no village we'd rather be in than Cohasset.

February 27, 2014

I was sitting in rush-hour traffic and looking out at the falling snow and the sea of gridlocked brake lights in front of me at the interchange of 128 and the Mass Pike, and thought to myself, "it can't get much worse than this." My phone rang; it was my wife calling to tell me about our 11-year-old daughter's annual physical at Cohasset Pediatrics. I was wrong.

"The doctor thinks Tyler has Type 1 Diabetes", my wife said. "They want another test, but they think its diabetes." Immediately, tears welled up in my eyes, but I soon realized that I didn't even know what that meant. Over the next few days, I would find out that it meant that Tyler's life, and subsequently our lives had just changed forever.

That was a little more than three months ago and we continue to adjust to our "new normal". Today, Tyler's daily routine includes testing blood five or six times followed up with various doses of insulin every time she eats. Each meal has become a math project and gone are the freedoms of eating fun foods, impulsive schedules and stopping by a friend's house after school without coming home first. To say that it's been overwhelming would be a tremendous understatement, but we'll be the first to tell you that it could be worse.

What's made our transition more tolerable has been the incredible support from the great people of Cohasset. From close friends to total strangers who've learned of Tyler's condition, we are experiencing the kindness and generosity one truly hopes for when they look for places to live. One person in particular, Deer Hill School nurse Mary Mastromarino, has been incredible. For years Mrs. Mastromarino had been Tyler's personal nemesis, warmly thwarting our daughter's repeated/dramatic efforts to get released from school early. Today she and Tyler are as close as can be, and Mary has gone out of her way to assure us all that she is taking care of Tyler at school. Mary has been a true gift and given our family tremendous peace of mind.

Within days of her diagnosis, Tyler's close friends, wanting to help decided that they were going to raise money. High on enthusiasm but short on details, we asked if they could hold off until we had a better understanding of what Tyler was facing and what could be done. In this, we were introduced to Bill Burnett and his effort to host the first ever Cohasset Junior Triathlon. Bill's desire to help Tyler was incredible, and within a few days we had our focus – introducing The Tyabetics (that's Tyler + diabetics) fundraising team!

Okay – so here's the deal.

On Saturday July 12th, The Tyabetics will be one of many teams partaking in the Junior Triathlon at the Cohasset swim center. Children between the ages of 7 – 14 will swim 2-6 lengths of the pool, bike 1 or 2 miles, and run .5 or 1 mile (depending on the age group). Kids can participate as individuals or as part of a relay team.

All kids entering the Triathlon as part of The Tyabetics will get a free T-shirt and be eligible to win baseball tickets and other prizes (insert shameless request here – if you or your company have a fun prize that you think a kid would like and would be interested in donating to the Tyabetics, please drop me an email). Kids will be able to compete in the event at a pace that is comfortable for them and portion of each entry will go to support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

Signing Up

If your child goes to Deer Hill, there's a good chance that they were offered a red "Tri 4 Ty 2014" wristband by a gaggle of enthusiastic girls wearing wicked cool t-shirts and received a form on how to join or support Team Tyabetics. That said, if your child is like ours, you'll probably never see the wristband or the order form. But that's another story for another day.

So for all of you whose kids may have lost the form, or don't have kids at Deer Hill and are interested in signing up, it's really easy. If you are on Facebook, look up "The Tyabetics" and find the link for the Cohasset Jr. Triathlon. If you're not on Facebook, just Google "Cohasset Junior Triathlon" and click register. When prompted, enter "The Tyabetics" as the fundraising team.

If you'd like to support The Tyabetics by donating directly to the JDRF, simply Google "ImAthlete The Tyabetics" and click on the link.

You don't have to know Tyler or even be from Cohasset to be part of the team. Any child from grades 1 – 8 can join. Baseball, lacrosse and soccer coaches, challenge your players to sign up. Families reach out to your cousins and friends from other towns and invite them to come and be part of the fun. Let's see if we can get a sea of red shirts there on July 12th.

By the way, the Tyabetics isn't the only kid-based triathlon team working to raise money for JDRF. On June 29th, a team led by Cohasset 7th grader Emma Stevens will be competing in the Cohasset Triathlon. Emma has been fighting Type 1 diabetes since she was 8 years old and she and her mom have been tremendously supportive to Tyler and her overwhelmed parents (well, overwhelmed Dad, Tyler's mom has been pretty freaking amazing when it comes to her ability to focus on all the details).

Much like The Tyabetics, "Team Emma's Effort" is raising money for JDRF and would love your support. If you are interested in supporting Emma, Google "Team Emma's Effort" and scroll through the Fundraiser Finder to find the team name.

Whether it's Emma competing on June 29th or hundreds of kids competing on July 12th, encouraging and supporting these kids can make a difference. Let me tell you as sincerely as I can, it's beyond words heart breaking seeing the bruises and bumps on my daughter's arms from the many shots of insulin. Simply typing these words gets me choked up. I truly wouldn't wish the last three months on anyone — except for the part of feeling the kindness and support of so many wonderful people around town.

As always thanks for reading and on behalf of my amazing little girl and the many kids like her, I sincerely thank you for any consideration for support.

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PUSHING THE EDGE

Can you speak with your thumbs?

GLENN MANGURIAN

You see, they prefer texting with their thumbs. They can text with their thumbs faster than I can talk.

Communication between people is and has been an essential part of life. As technology changed so did our forms of communication. The smoke signal is one of the oldest forms of long-distance communication. That form of messaging goes back to ancient Greeks and Chinese. Let's fast forward to the 1960s when the telephone became ubiquitous. Does anyone remember the "While you were out" pink slip messages? It was a very inexpensive way to convey messages missed.

That practice got replaced by voice mail in the late 1980s. Then we had the Internet and people predicted that email would replace voice mail. That didn't happen. Rather, cell phones allowed us to have both – email and voicemail.

Most of our children were born after email and voicemail were established forms of business communications. As my children became teenagers, they wanted their own private way to talk to their friends. We used to call it the "children's phone" but my kids preferred IM-ing through AOL on their computers. As the price of cell phones came down, all children wanted their own cell phones so they could talk to their friends away from computers. That seemed like nirvana but we didn't anticipate the "smart phone." So here we are in 2014 where our children have no landline telephone. They use their smart phones for most things except talking. You see, they prefer texting with their thumbs. They can text with their thumbs faster than I can talk.

Can you speak with your thumbs? I can't. Well, here's today's sign of the coming apocalypse. A British cell phone carrier has introduced "thumbells," a tiny, weight that can be used to strengthen your thumbs for texting. I'm not making this up. This sounds like "thumbells" for "dumbells" to me.

Maybe the next form of communication will be through thoughts – telepathic communication. Apple can develop a headband and call it –iThought. You heard it here first.

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MEMORIAL DAY SPEECH

Never forgetting the sacrifices of the fallen

Staff Sergeant Joanna Hamilton Montanari, US Air Force, delivered the following address on Monday.

Good afternoon. I would like to start with thanking the American Legion Post #118 for asking me to be here today. I am thrilled to be here as I remember attending this Memorial Day remembrance as a child with my parents many times. However, in those days I was here as a flower girl so to be here in this capacity is such an honor.

After living in a few places over the past few years I have noticed that a lot of small towns pick one holiday to do a big organized parade, or festival for. Usually it was Fourth of July, in one town I can remember it being St. Patrick's Day. I remember thinking how extraordinary it is that the little town of Cohasset, Massachusetts, chose Memorial Day to be their big parade. Once separated from home I realized that I was fortunate to grow up in a town that was extremely patriotic. That in the end was probably a large part of why I decided to enlist in the Air Force after graduating high school.

This weekend means a lot to many people. However, it has a lot of different meanings for people these days. When Memorial Day was made into a national holiday in 1868 by General John Logan, his intention was not for it to be a day to mark the beginning of summer. A day to put the boat in the water, take the cover off the pool and get the grill out of the garage. It was a national day of remembrance where wreaths were placed on the graves of fallen soldiers.

US Air Force Staff Sergeant Joanna Hamilton Montanari, a 2006 Cohasset High School graduate, delivers the keynote address on Monday at Veterans Memorial Park. PHOTO/LISA AIMOLA

So for those of you who are here today I thank you for taking a little time out of what really is a fun weekend, to remember the true meaning of this time.

I thought I'd share with you a story today and why I believe this weekend is so important. When I was stationed in Ohio another Airman who had grown up near my base but had been stationed elsewhere was killed by an IED in Afghanistan. Many of us from the base attended his funeral as it was local. I remember at the funeral, the most heartbreaking part being his young son at the time. Obviously unaware of what was going on at the time, he just clung to his mother and uncles and grandfather. Well that young boy is probably 10 or 11 now. Him and lot of children like him are now of an age where they can now understand and comprehend what happened to their father or mother. So, days like this are important for children and families like that so they can grieve and now understand that people appreciate the sacrifice of their loved one. That young boy does not remember his father's funeral, but he does have the chance now that he is older to see a Memorial Day observation and know that his father and his sacrifice is not forgotten.

As I thought about this day a lot I found myself thinking what could I offer you to learn and appreciate about our Armed Services and this remembrance. I wondered what words I could leave you with that have a profound effect on you. Now, this was over several months I would think about this and then the answer finally hit me. I as one person don't have any words to offer that could truly affect you. I honestly believe nothing I can say is going to leave you thinking about our fallen Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Marines. But what I found myself thinking about are the inner monologues of the veterans standing here.

This day is bigger than me, bigger than them, bigger than us. It is bigger than one can explain. ! found myself wondering what kinds of memories would come to these veterans today.

This day is bigger than me, bigger than them, bigger than us. It is bigger than one can explain. I found myself wondering what kinds of memories would come to these veterans today. As they think of those that have fallen that they remember. Those they perhaps have never mentioned to their spouses, their children or their friends.

Memorial Day is a day to remember the great sacrifices and recount the heroic tales of the fallen. But for many fallen, these stories aren't recounted and they remain in the memories of those who witnessed it, but choose to never speak of it again.

So, I want to thank you again for being here. Because your presence shows these men (and women) that not only are their sacrifices not forgotten, but the sacrifices of those they remember is never going to be forgotten. So please, if you get a chance, shake their hands, thank them. Take care and thank you.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on one roll call and local senators on 11 from the week of May 19-23.

	Hedlund	Bradley
CHARTER SCHOOLS (H 4091)	*	Y
House 114-35, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would gradually lift the cap on charter schools in some Massachusetts communities. Lifting the cap would be allowed only in the lowest performing 10 percent of districts that are also at or near the current cap for the 2017-2018 academic year. The measure also requires troubled schools that are in danger of becoming underperforming schools to be designated as "challenge schools" and to develop two-year turnaround plans. Supporters said the bill provides a very responsible and limited increase in the charter school caps and would only affect six districts. They noted it would also give a second chance to low-performing schools by allowing then to develop turnaround plans before being declared underperforming. Opponents said the cap should not be lifted at all. They argued that these experimental schools have questionable performance records and are draining desperately needed funds and many of the best students from regular public schools. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)		
APPROVE $36.4 BILLION FISCAL 2015 STATE BUDGET (S 4)	N	*
Senate 39-1, following two days and nights of debate, approved an estimated $36.4 billion fiscal 2015 state budget. During debate, the Senate added a bottom line of $130 million to the price tag. The House has approved a different version of the budget. A House-Senate conference committee will work out a compromise version and send it to Gov. Deval Patrick. Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that funds important programs to the best of the state's ability during this difficult economy. The lone opponent said the budget is fiscally irresponsible and is based on millions of dollars in taxes working families can't afford. He noted it also continues a trend of inadequate local aid to cities and towns. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)		
SALES TAX-FREE HOLIDAY (S 4)	N	*
Senate 7-32, rejected an amendment allowing consumers to buy most products that cost under $2,500 on Saturday, August 9, and Sunday, August 10, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax-free holiday. A "No" vote is against it.)		
REPEAL INDEXING OF GAS TAX (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 8-31, rejected an amendment that would repeal the indexing of the gas tax to inflation. Supporters of repeal said this indexing amounts to a permanent regular increase in the gas tax. They argued that future legislators, not some faceless, unaccountable economic index, should decide whether to raise the gas tax. They noted that if this index had been in place in 1992, the gas tax today would be 40 cents per gallon instead of 24 cents per gallon. Opponents of repeal said the indexing is a fair indicator of whether the gas tike should be hiked. They noted the indexing is essential to ensure that there is sufficient money to pay for any rise in the costs of the materials that are used for road and bridge repairs and other transportation projects. The argued that future legislators can always propose decreases in the gas tax. (A "Yes" vote is for repealing indexing. A "No" vote is against repeal and favors indexing.)		
REDUCE INCOME TAX RATE TO 5 PERCENT (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 5-34, rejected an amendment reducing the income tax from 5.3 percent to 5 percent over three years. Amendment supporters said that voters in 2000 approved a gradual reduction of that year's 5.85 percent tax to five percent by January 2003, and it is time for the Legislature to honor that vote. They argued that the billions of dollars saved by taxpayers will be pumped back into the economy. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford to lose billions of dollars in revenue that will result in severe cuts to very important programs like education, local aid, mental health and substance abuse. (A "Yes" vote is for the reduction. A "No" vote is against it.)		
REPEAL "ESTATE/DEATH" TAX (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 4-34, rejected an amendment that would repeal Massachusetts' estate tax, also known as the death tax — a tax on the value of the decedent's estate before distribution to any beneficiary. The first $1 million is exempt from this tax and the tax on anything over $1 million is a graduated one that according to the Department of Revenue's website ranges from .8 percent to 16 percent. (A "Yes" vote is for repeal of the tax. A "No" vote is against repeal and favors the tax.)		
PAY SALES TAX ON ACTUAL SALE PRICE OF CELL PHONE (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 13-25, rejected an amendment that would require consumers to pay the state's 6.25 sales tax only on the price they actually pay for a cell phone. Under a current regulation by the Department of Revenue, the sales tax on the purchase of a bundled package — a cellular phone discounted because it is sold along with the customer's one-, two- or three-year commitment to the seller's calling plan — is based on the wholesale price that the store paid for it, not on the price actually paid by the consumer. That wholesale price is almost always higher than what the consumer paid for the phone. For example, a phone has a suggested retail price of $500, but the store purchased it wholesale for $200 and then sold it at a discount for $50 because it came with a service agreement. Under current regulations, the state's 6.25 percent sales tax would be based on the $200, not on the $50 the customer actually paid. In that case, the retailer may choose to pay the additional sales tax, share it with the consumer or pass it entirely on to the consumer. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment calculating the tax based on the price the consumer paid. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)		
EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 7-32, rejected an amendment that would increase the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent to 30 percent of the federal credit. The credit is applied toward the taxpayer's liability, and if it exceeds the liability, the taxpayer receives the excess credit as a refund. Amendment supporters said this increased credit will help thousands of low-income working families who are struggling to make ends meet and will result in many of them paying little or no state income tax. Some amendment opponents said the increase would cost the state an estimated $130 million, which it cannot afford. Others said they might support the idea but that the proposal is a major change and should be filed as a separate bill that would go through the normal legislative process including public hearings. (A "Yes" vote is for the increase. A "No" vote is against it.)		
TRANSPARENCY (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 16-23, rejected an amendment that would require the state treasurer to post on its Open Checkbook website the name and the amount that the state has paid out in any severance and settlement agreements involving state employee disputes. Amendment supporters said the average annual payout by the state averages more than $11 million. They argued that state officials often ignore public record laws by stonewalling legitimate requests, charging exorbitant fees and making far more redactions than necessary. Amendment opponents said a Senate committee is already working on a similar bill. They argued the idea should be considered as a separate piece of legislation that would go through the normal legislative process including public hearings. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)		
USE SURPLUS FOR LOCAL AID TO CITIES AND TOWNS (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 7-32, rejected an amendment that would require one-half of any state surplus tax revenue remaining at the end of this fiscal year on June 30 to be distributed to cities and towns as additional local aid. The amendment would cap the amount at $50 million. Amendment supporters said this would promote fiscal responsibility and ensure that the Legislature does not squander any budget surplus. They argued that struggling cities and towns need this excess money. Amendment opponents said it is irresponsible to promise any portion of a surplus to cities and towns without knowing what the state's financial situation will be at that time. They argued that the amendment would tie the hands of the Legislature. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring that up to $50 million of surplus revenue go to local aid. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)		
REVIEW ALL STATE CREDIT CARDS (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 7-32, rejected an amendment requiring the state auditor to conduct an audit of every state-funded credit card distributed by state agencies and quasi-independent agencies. Amendment supporters said there have been problems involving misuse of credit cards. They argued it is time to crack down and ensure the cards are not abused. Amendment opponents said the amendment is unnecessary. They noted State Auditor Suzanne Bump has already made great progress in addressing this issue. (A "Yes" vote is for the review of all credit cards. A "No" vote is against the review.)		
WELFARE CHANGES (S 4)	Y	*
Senate 12-17, rejected an amendment making changes in the state's welfare and Electronic Benefits Card (EBT Card) systems. Provisions include requiring newly issued or reissued EBT cars to have a photograph; terminating the benefits to any recipient who fails to notify the welfare department of a change of address; establishing that an absence from the state for more than 30 days means the recipient's Massachusetts residency has been abandoned; prohibiting the cards from being used to buy televisions, stereos, video games or consoles at rent-to-own stores; and penalizing store owners who knowingly sell prohibited items to a recipient. Supporters said this long overdue overhaul of the welfare system is firm, fair and honest and will crack down on welfare abuse while offering many poor people a road to economic independence. They noted the House and Senate in November approved two different versions of a reform bill that have been stuck in a conference committee since then. Amendment opponents urged senators to wait until a conference committee has hashed out a compromise version on which each branch can vote. (A "Yes" vote is for the restrictions. A "No" vote is against them.)		

Deirdre Wigmore hugs Staff Sgt. Joanna Montanari of the US Air Force after they had placed a wreath while Joanna's mother, Jane Hamilton, looks on during the Healing Field Dedication on Saturday. Staff Sgt. Montanari was the keynote speaker on Memorial Day on Monday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

MEMORIAL DAY

Parade, observances make Cohasset special

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East to West, North to South – cities and towns across America shared a common theme on Monday: the annual observance of Memorial Day.

But, it is safe to say, that while most celebrations share an equal depth of feeling – no place does it better or more poignantly than right here in Cohasset.

Veterans by the hundreds in Cohasset proudly march in their service uniforms and this Memorial Day parade was no exception.

While 50 state flags fluttered in the breeze joined by hundreds of American flags in the Field of Honor just across Border Street, an air of anticipation filled the crowd as all ages waited for the parade of veterans and other marchers to reach the harbor.

Among those waiting was Gino DiGirolamo, affectionately known as Mr. D, when he taught and coached in town for 30 years. DiGirolamo, a former U.S. Marine, was proudly wearing a Marine Corps cap. He knew some of the Vietnam veterans who were marching when they were boys. He also knew some of the Cohasset boys who were killed in that war.

Genevieve Good, who is almost 98, sat in a wheelchair just across from the panel on the Veterans Memorial that includes the name of her late husband, Frederick L. Good, Jr., who served in the Navy during World War II. She was covered with a red blanket to keep her warm and an American flag was firmly anchored to her chair.

Commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post Steve Wigmore, his son, Tom Wigmore, who is commander of the Sons of the American Legion Post, and Tom's wife Deirdre Wigmore of the ladies auxiliary at the post – all spoke and welcomed the veterans.

Perhaps some of the most moving remarks came from Richard Hynes, a Vietnam veteran, who is commander of the Cohasset VFW Post. He talked about how he and his fellow veterans were greeted by protesters, not parades when they returned home. He said it was not until he visited his mother-in-law's fifth-grade class in Hingham, which greeted him with welcome home signs and a standing ovation, did he feel it was good to be home.

Army Veteran Joe Hamilton, who traditionally reads the poem "In Flanders Field" during the ceremony – also had the pleasure of introducing his daughter, US Air Force Staff Sergeant Joanna Hamilton Montanari, who was the keynote speaker of the day.

Montanari recalled attending Memorial Day remembrances as a child but at that time she participated as one of the flower girls. "To be here in this capacity, is such an honor," she said.

Montanari thanked those in attendance for showing the veterans that their sacrifices are not forgotten and the sacrifices of those they remember will never be forgotten.

HONORING OUR VETERANS

Officials praise Memorial Day

By Erin Dale
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Cohasset's Town Manager and Board of Selectmen all gave glowing reviews of Monday's Memorial Day events.

In Cohasset, Memorial Day is celebrated not only on the day of, but with a week's worth of activities, from special services to concerts and dinners.

The tradition has been going strong in Cohasset for decades, led by the Wigmore family. Husband and wife team Tom and Deirdre Wigmore, who respectively head up the Sons of the American Legion and the Women's American Legion Auxiliary, have been spearheading the celebration for years. Tom's father, Steve, is the commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118.

From the Healing Field's spectacular flag display to the annual Rusty Skippers Concert at the Veterans Memorial Park, a Historical Society veterans reception and breakfast for parade marchers at the American Legion post, Cohasset always goes all out.

Town Manager Chris Senior, who started his position in January, said Tuesday that he enjoyed his first Memorial Day in Cohasset, saying that the event "showed off the best of Cohasset and its veterans."

Senior was particularly impressed with the volunteers that put the events on – "The fact that it was done so well is a testament to the town."

Senior shared during the Tuesday night Board of Selectmen meeting that he found the parade to be "quite the moving event," and a chance to reflect on the servicemen and women "who gave their all and their lives."

The town manager said that his parents were in town for the event and "very much enjoyed it."

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy said that she thought Senior's father was "wonderful" when he shared a few remarks, joking that he came to Cohasset to take his son back home, adding that "I don't think he's going to leave."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy said that due to the amount of memorial activities all week long, "You don't need to eat or exercise except at the events."

Especially during the parade, McCarthy added, noting that he and his fellow selectmen walked six miles around town on Monday morning along with other parade marchers.

"It was a complete townwide event," said McCarthy. "I can't say enough about everybody who participated."

Selectman Steve Gaumer shared that marching in Monday's parade was the "first time in my life I took part in a Memorial Day parade" as something other than a Boy Scout. Gaumer added that it was "humbling" to march alongside servicemen and women who "took an oath to protect the Constitution" enabling folks to live in freedom.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she buys a flag every year in honor of a family member. Selectman Karen Quigley noted that while Cohasset's Memorial Day celebrations garner a lot of volunteers, "they do need help." More volunteers are needed to help take the flags down at the Healing Field on Saturday, May 31.

Kennedy closed the discussion by thanking everyone who participated in each event. "It was just a really special weekend."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

BRIEFLY

Selectmen ok debt, cash management policies

The Board of Selectmen voted during the Tuesday, May 27 meeting to approve debt and cash management and investment policies presented by Treasurer Collector Paula Linhares.

The policies follow recommendations from an audit report and the town's management review, according to Linhares. Both documents encouraged the town's finance team to "put some kind of policy in place" in order to "keep things in control."

The treasurer collector said that the policies were also reviewed by the town's Advisory and Capital Budget committees.

Selectmen voted unanimously 4-0 to accept the policies. Next up – Linhares said that she is working on a "day-to-day" cash collecting policy and will have a draft for the selectmen to review during an upcoming meeting.

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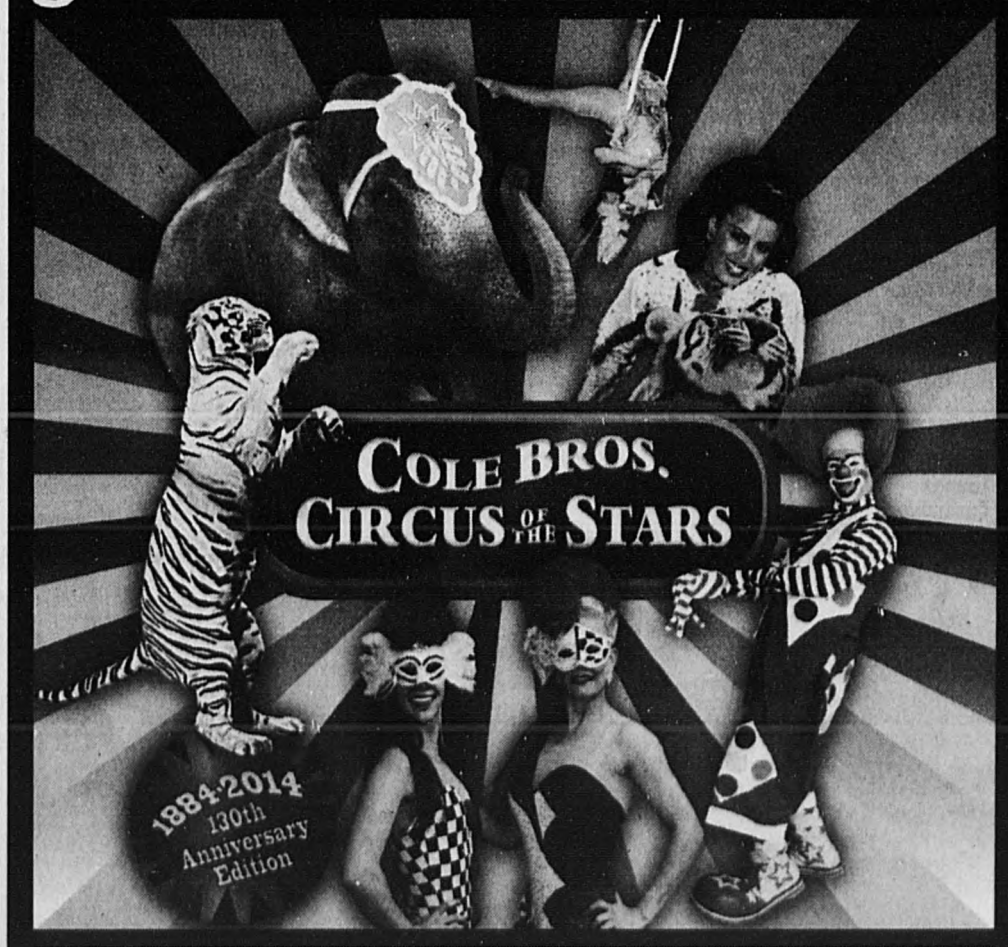

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YOUTH FOOTBALL AND CHEER

Registration open

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for regular registration.

Please go to Scicohfootball.com to sign up.

Any questions please contact Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

HOCKEY

High School Hockey 2014

The Rockland Ice Rink will host South Shore Coaches League this summer.

All area high school players are invited to participate. Teams are coached by varsity hockey coaches.

The league will start on June 9 and consist of 10 games on Mondays during the summer.

The cost is $225.00 per player. Applications can be obtained at the Rink.

Applications will not accepted by phone.

For additional information call (781) 871-0547 or visit www.rocklandicerink.com

ROAD RACE

Joshua's Run

Joshua's Run is going to heat it up this year on June 21..

The Joshua's Run Cliff Challenge 2014, benefitting the Andrea Gaziano Memorial Fund at The Jimmy Fund has found a new date to welcome summer. It's the same great race as it was the past 16 years, just a new season – summer rather than fall.

Join us Saturday, June 21, at St. Mary's Parish Center, Scituate, MA for a fun and competitive event to help fund pediatric oncology research at The Dana-Farber Cancer institute. Event options include a 2 mile fun run/walk at 9 a.m. and a 5 mile cliff challenge at 10 a.m.

Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

Visit www.joshuasrun.com for more information and/or to preregister.

Cohasset's Tommy O'Brien dives safely back to second during a pickoff attempt in Friday's 5-4 extra-inning loss to Mashpee. The Skippers finished the regular season with a 12-8 record and a No. 12 seed in the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament. They open play today at noon against Bristol Plymouth at Milliken Field. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

Skippers ready to rock Tourneys

Let the games begin

The Cohasset Mariner

The fall has been kind to Cohasset sports this season, as seven teams qualified for postseason play.

Of course there's a reason for it.

Hard work, dedication from players, coaches, parents and the Athletic Department that began well before the actual season started with off-season workouts, individual training, club sports and work ethic carried from one sport to another.

While it's almost impossible to say if a Skipper team is going to win a Sectional or even State championship, there are plenty of teams who can do it.

Here's a look at the tournament.

The action started yesterday with the girls lacrosse team (11-7-0) and their No. 4 seed hosting No. 5 Bourne (12-5-1) in the Division 2 South Sectional.

Results were unavailable at press time. For tournament results, follow @scifisportsguy and @CohassetSports on Twitter, or check back with Cohasset.wickedlocal.com before turning in for the night. Brackets and results are also available on www.miaa.net.

Both @cohassetsports, the official and outstanding account run by Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford, and our Mariner sports @scifisportsguy also live tweet events with photos and updates from select games.

The girls have had outstanding contributions from the entire team this season. Of their seven losses, six were against teams ranked in the top 25 in Eastern Mass.

A win yesterday sets up a game against either No. 1 Apponoquet (14-2-1) or No. 8 Fairhaven (8-7-1) in the semifinals.

Also in action yesterday was the No. 2 seeded girls tennis team (15-3) hosting No. 15 Martha's Vineyard (8-8) in the first round of the Div. 3 South Sectional.

Dover-Sherborn (14-2) has the No. 1 seed in the bracket and would line up as a finals opponent if Cohasset wins through.

Either No. 7 Fairhaven (14-6) or No. 10 East Bridgewater (8-8) are potential quarterfinal opponents in the 15-team field.

Let's not forget to wish Emma Davis good luck.

The stellar junior won her third South Sectional championship and will head to St. John's Shrewsbury on Saturday, June 14 to the State Semi-Finals/Finals to attempt to win her third State Championship.

Davis should also be a factor for the team, as her presence generally gives the rest of the team what seems like extra depth on a squad that runs deep.

The baseball team may have lost their Senior Day game to Mashpee in extra innings, but the Skippers (12-8) still finished strong enough to

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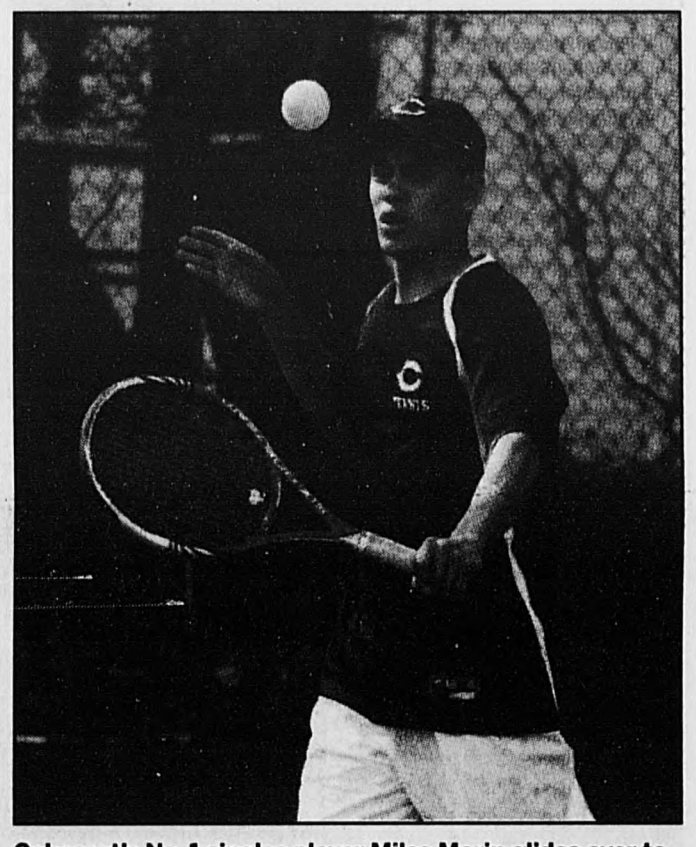

Cohasset's No. 1 singles player Miles Morin glides over to volley the ball to his opponent during a regular season match against Norwell. The Skippers finished the season 16-2 and earned a No. 3 seed in Div. 3 South Sectional. The boys are scheduled to get underway Monday. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

All-Star Weekend

CYBSA family all-star weekend June 6 and 7

Join us next weekend for the annual Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Family Cookout and All-Star Festivities. Baseball and softball players, coaches, parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, and uncles are invited to this true family event.

Friday June 6

5 to 9:30 p.m. — AL Jamboree: at Barnes and Chase Fields. A double-elimination mini tournament of short 45 minute games for all American League teams, finishing with the two top seeds fac-

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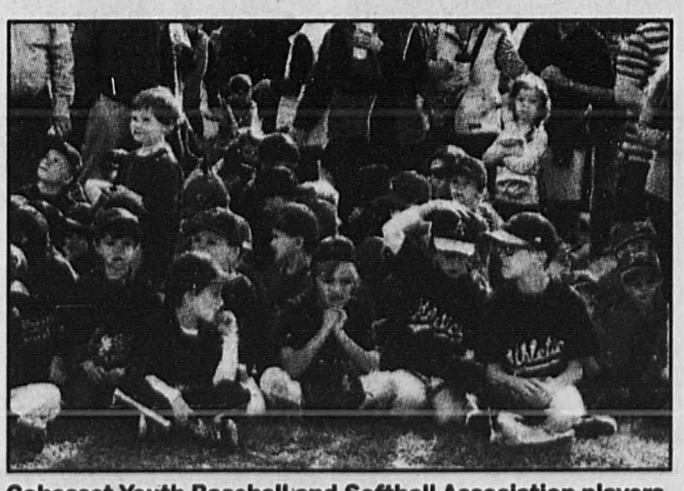

Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association players enjoy opening day ceremony in early May. The league now invites all to join them for another fun event –All Star Weekend, June 6 and 7. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

SPORTS BRIEFS

FIELD HOCKEY

June Clinic

The Cohasset High School varsity field hockey team will host a field hockey clinic for girls entering Grades 6-9, beginning June 16-June 19 at Alumni Field from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The cost is $64.

Register at cohassetrec.com

There will also be a clinic for grades 4 and 5 in July. The dates are TBA.

Save the week of August 11 for grades 6-8. Times and dates are also TBA.

Fall Field hockey program

Registration for Fall Field Hockey Program: Grades 4-8 is open.

Open to girls entering grades 4th through 8th

Online registration: Grades 4-5 is open from May 19 to June 23

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Grade 6 registration is from May 19 to June 8

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Grades 7-8- registration is May 19 through June 8.

Registration for all girls entering seventh and eighth grade closes June 8 and we cannot accept applications after this date.

Visit: https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/4782/registration/4639/register/new

The First practices will begin week of September 2.

The fourth and fifth grade will practice on Sunday afternoons starting September 7 to October 12 and we will have a round

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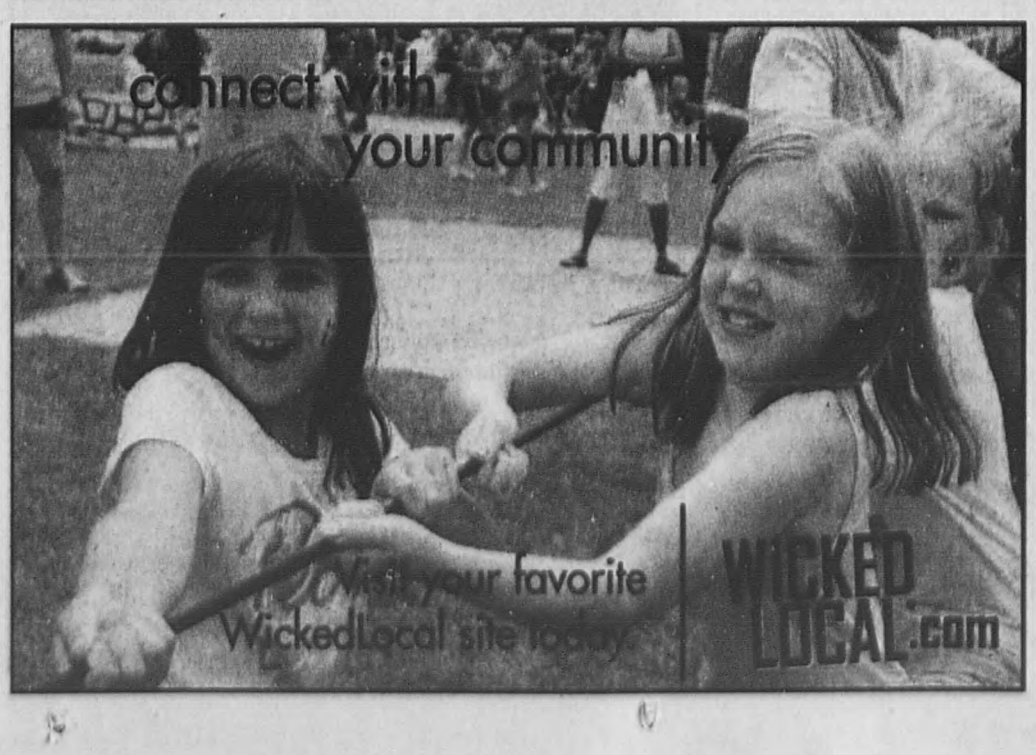

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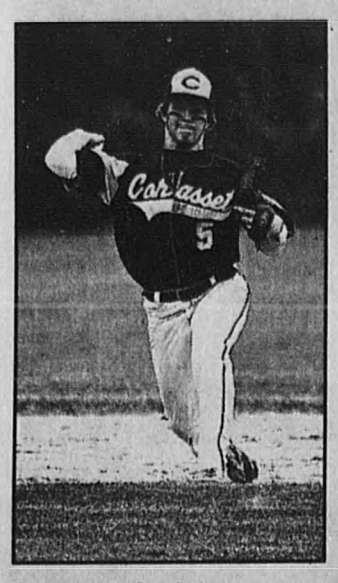
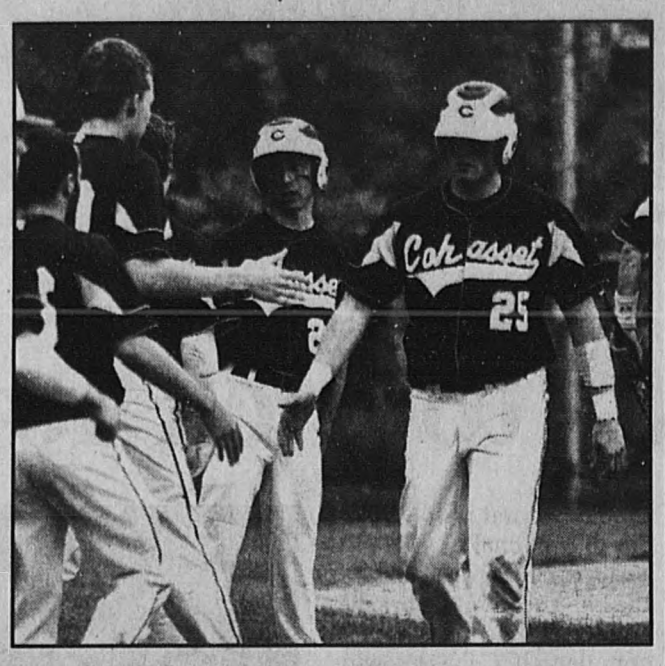
Cohasset's seniors pose for a photo after Friday's loss to Mashpee. At that moment, after a tough eight-inning loss, smiles were not in abundance. The seniors are back row from left: Chris Haggerty, Brendan O'Connell, Mickey Barry, Tim Cavanaro and Tommy O'Brien. Front row from left: Colin Gideon-Murphy, Terence Doonan and Liam Burke



Cohasset shortstop Terence Doonan makes a perfect throw to first for an out against Mashpee.

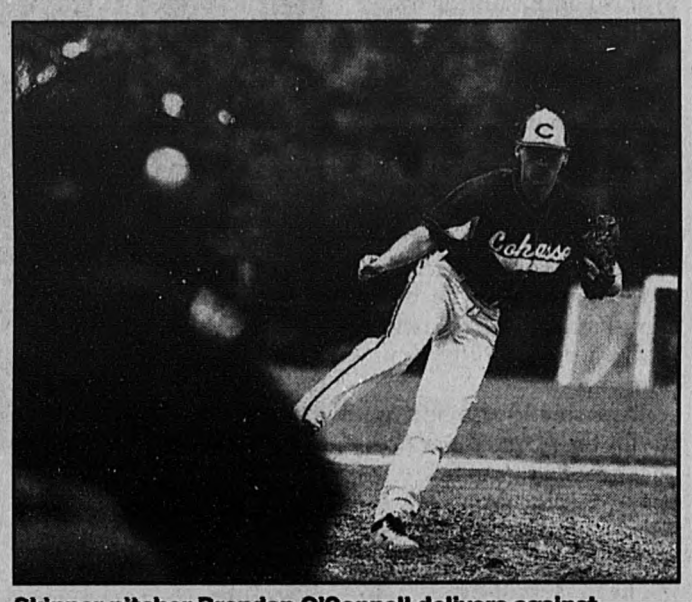


Cohasset's Mickey Barry gets a hand from teammates after scoring a run on Friday against Mashpee.

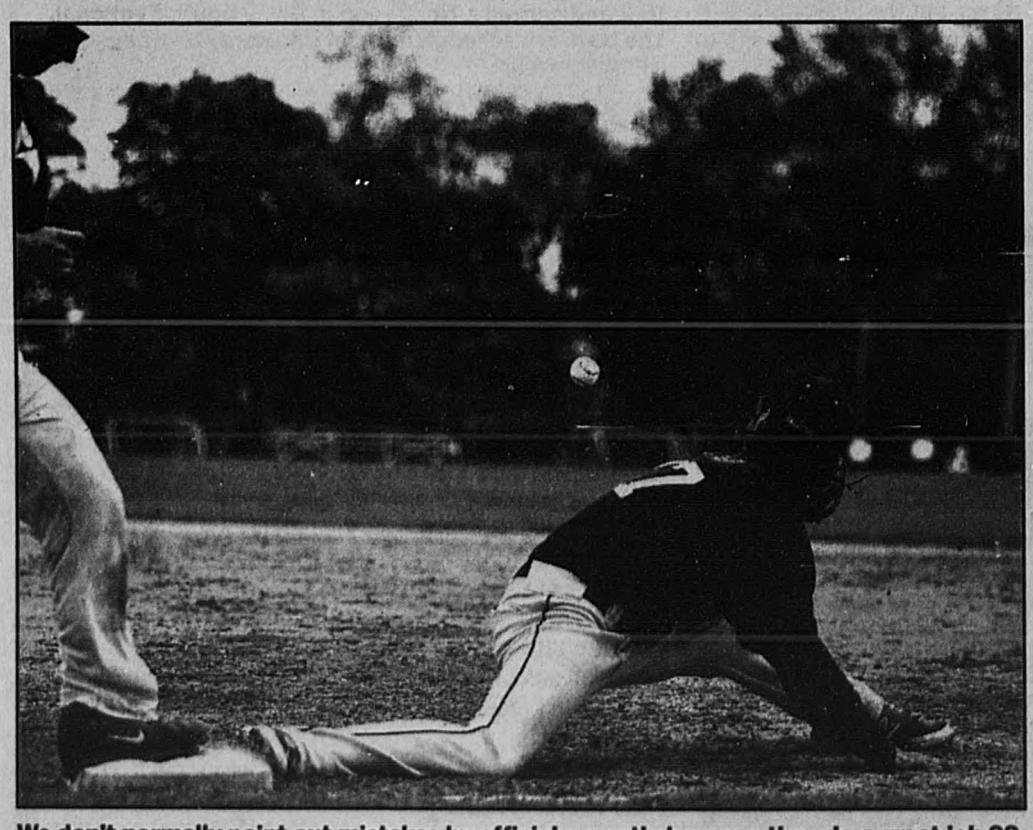
BASEBALL

Thriller on the diamond

The Cohasset baseball team closed out the regular season with a thriller against Mashpee. Unfortunately for the Skippers, they came out on the wrong end of a 5-4 loss in eight innings, but there were plenty of highlights in the game for Cohasset, and many of them were caught on camera. Cohasset can let that one go now as they head into the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament today.



Skipper pitcher Brendan O'Connell delivers against Mashpee on Friday. PHOTOS BY WILLIAM WASSERSUG



We don't normally point out mistakes by officials, mostly because they do a great job 99 percent of the time, but this one call was a miss as a Skipper runner easily beat the throw but was called out in the fourth inning. At the time Cohasset led 2-1 and the out ended the inning, rather than putting runners at first and third.

Cohasset's Tommy O'Brien slides safely into the plate on Friday against Mashpee.

FIGURE SKATING

Figure skaters keep their cool at local championship

Members of local skating club 'Silver Blades Skating School' brought home trophies and smiles from the final ice skating competition of the season during the 24rd ISI District 1 Championships this past weekend in Concord, MA. The championships include skaters from all of New England. Silver Blades, which skates out of Bavis Arena in Rockland, brought home a total of 23 medals, including 6 Gold, 7 Silver and 6 Bronze, for the club formed just two years ago.

Liz Shaughnessy, Skating Director for Silver Blades says, "the competitions are a great way for the skaters to learn to support and encourage each other....and to participate as a team, not just as an individual." Her 7 year old daughter, Grace, has been competing since age 2. "She just wants to skate with the "big" girls and try to copy everything they do! As long as she is having fun, that's what counts".

For the 14 members of the team who competed, ranging in age from 6 to 17 years old, this competition was a chance to earn the title of "District Champion" in addition to earning points towards a team trophy. Lilly Wallingford, 10 years old of Cohasset, won her first District Championship title this year. When asked if she gets nervous before she skates, she replied, "well, a little while you're waiting to skate, but it is fun because you get to perform in front of your friends, family and other teammates, and everyone is clapping and cheering!" For a few members, this was only their second competition, but with the ISI World Championships coming to Marlboro, MA this summer, it certainly won't be their last!

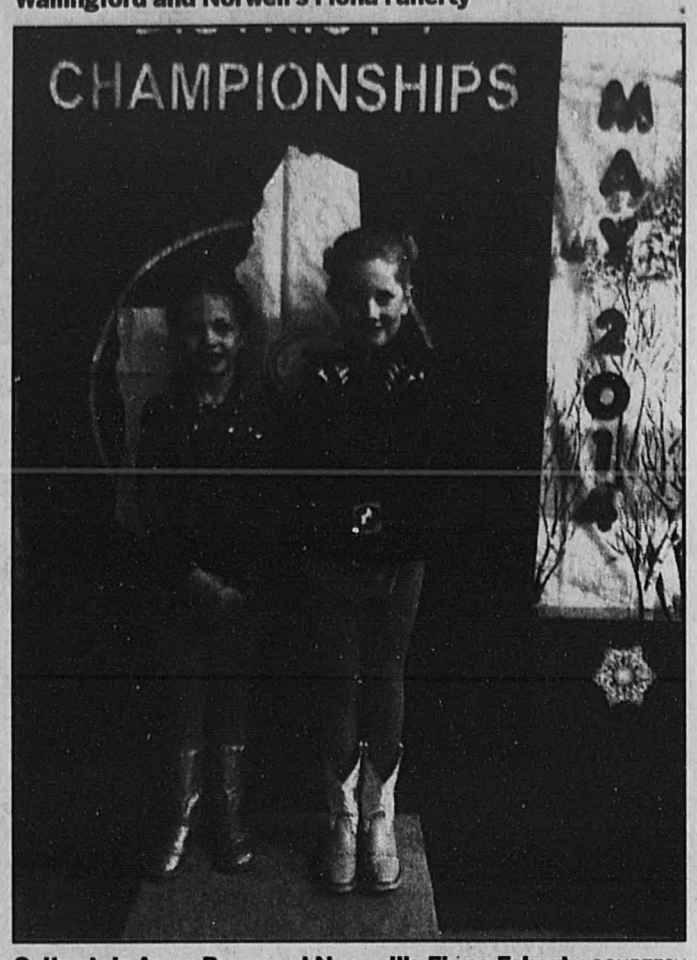
The skaters will be competing with other skaters from around the world, as far away as the Phillipines, July 28 - August 3. But first they are back to work at the rink preparing for their Annual Ice Show "One Hit Wonders" on Saturday June 7 at 1 p.m..

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children, at the door. This year's show will also feature guest skater, Gretchen Dolan (of Hingham), a National and International competitor in Pair Skating.

Local skaters included Jada Coward (Brockton), Andrew DeLuca (Rockland), Fiona Faherty (Norwell), Sabrina, Tatiana and Victoria Garvin (Hingham), Jasmine Lanata (Scituate), Bridget and Caitlin Patten (Hingham), Anna Ryan (Scituate), Grace Shaughnessy (Cohasset), Ashley Tai (Randolph), Lise Trulsson (Cohasset), and Lilly Wallingford (Hingham).

Silver Blades members also represent the US Figure Skating Club "Skating Club of Hingham", based out of Bavis Arena in Rockland, offering group instruction for all levels and ages. For more information visit www.silverbladesskatingschool.org or www.skateclubhingham.org. Classes, instruction, and practice ice are offered year-round.

Silver Blades skaters, from left to right, Scituate's Anna Ryan, Cohasset's Lise Truisson, Cohasset's Grace Shaughnessy, Scituate's Jasmine Lanata, Cohasset's Lilly Wallingford and Norwell's Fiona Faherty



Scituate's Anna Ryan and Norwell's Fiona Faherty COURTESY PHOTOS

TOURNEY

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earn a No. 12 seed and a home game today at noon against No. 21 Bristol-Plymouth (6-13).

The Division 4 South Sectional is another crowded one, with 22 teams, led by 20-0 Pope John Paul.

Holbrook (16-4) is the No. 2 seed.

One hurdle for the Skippers is that after their noon showdown Friday, there's the prom Friday night, and a date with No. 5 Archbishop Williams (13-5), Saturday at 2 p.m. at Braintree High School if Cohasset wins today's game.

Other old friends in the Division 4 South are No. 6 Abington (14-6) and No. 17 Mashpee (11-11).

This particular bracket had been switched around a bit reportedly to avoid too many repeat league matchups in the early going.

Also on Saturday, the Cohasset-Hull Track and Field team will take the State Qualifiers to the Div. 4 East Meet at Durfee High School.

The meet starts at 9:30 a.m.

The boys, who finished 8-1 this season, have seven individuals running and three relays also qualified.

The girls (5-4 regular season) will bring eight athletes for individual events and two relays.

The boys lacrosse team is known as a definite contender for a title this season and have had plenty of time to rest up weary bones and any lingering injuries.

The South Shore League champions take their 15-4 record and No. 2 seed to Alumni Field on Sunday for a Div. 3 South Sectional matchup against either No. 7 Bishop Stang (13-5) or No. 10 Nantucket (13-7) in a quarterfinal. Admission to the game is $6, $4 for students.

Those teams played yesterday (results unavailable at press time).

The Sunday game time wasn't set at press time.

The Div. 3 bracket has 14 teams, including nearby Hanover (12-4), the No. 3 seed that has played Cohasset well in the regular season.

Norwell (11-7) is the No. 5 seed.

Finally, the No. 3 boys tennis team (16-2) gets underway in the Div. 3 South Sectional, Monday (June 2) against the winner of yesterday's game between No. 6 Old Rochester (15-3) or No. 11 Bishop Connolly (8-8).

Monday's match is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., but is subject to change.

Super Fan T-Shirts ($10) or Cohasset C Hats ($20) are available for sale at school.

You can find CHS Athletic Department schedules and info on the CHS school website at:

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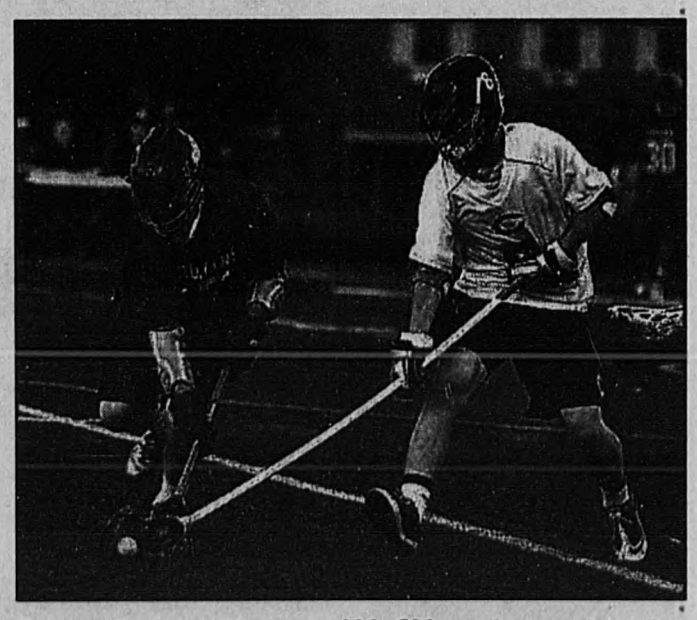

Cohasset's Colin Whelan and his Skipper teammates take their 15-4 record and No. 2 seed into the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament on Sunday at Alumni Field. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

COACHING VACANCY

Varsity ice hockey

Cohasset Middle-High School is currently seeking a boys varsity ice hockey head coach for the 2014-2015 season.

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

A letter of intent, a resume and three references to:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

Phone: 781-383-6103

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rford@cohassek12.org

ALL-STARS

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ing off at 8:30 p.m. under the lights on Barnes Field.

SaCohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association players enjoy opening day ceremony in early May. The league now invites all to join them for another fun event –All Star Weekend, June 6 and 7. Photo/K.A. MacDonaldturday June 7

Noon to 3 p.m. — Family Cookout. The burgers, dogs, chips, drinks and good times are on CYBSA.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Softball All Star Games at Freedom Field. Watch the best players take on each other and their rivals from Hingham in some spirited contests.

12:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Bat for Bucks at Barnes Field. This special event is for players in Farm through the American League (ages 5-11). Each batter will get 10 swings for their $20 contribution. CYBSA adds up the distance of all their hits and the winners receive a gift certificate to Good Sport. All funds raised will go towards the CYBSA Scholarship initiative. Sign-up sheets will be outside of Barnes Field.

2:30 to 6:30 p.m. — 12-year-old Skills Competition at Barnes Field. Open to all of the 12's in the Major League, who will select certain events. The 12-year-olds will compete in feats of strength and skill to determine who gets bragging rights. All winners will receive prizes.

Events will include: Hitting Contest, Golden Arm Contest, The Fleetest around the bases and Home Run Derby (open to those 12's who have hit a HR during the regular season)

The world-famous Snack Shack will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. A great way to feed the whole family on a Saturday night.

7:30 p.m. — The Marque Event on Barnes Field. The CYBSA 2014 All-Star Game under the lights.

BRIEFS

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robin/mini jamboree at the end of the season.

The sixth grade girls will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30-5:30 at the Front Field of High School.

The seventh and eighth grade girls will have mandatory evaluations on Wednesday June 11 and 12 (rain date June 13) from 3 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. at Deer Hill.

Team assignments will be forwarded out afterwards. Practice for the seventh and eighth teams will be from 4:30-6:30 twice per week and located at Deer Hill. Games for all will be during the week and on Sunday afternoons.

All girls All Grades need to come to Deer Hill June 11 or 12 from 3-4 p.m. Sixth - eighth- to be measured for uniforms and for fourth and fifth- measured for sticks.

You must be there.

Field Hockey apparel will be available for sale as well.

Any questions please contact Beth Marsden at bmarsden62@gmail.com or 383-1811.

YOUTH SOCCER

Galway Rovers tryout dates announced

The Galway Rovers FC, entering its 35th year as one of the leading premier soccer clubs on the South Shore, is pleased to announce its tryout schedule for the 2014-2015 soccer season. Tryouts will be held as follows:

Monday, June 2 and Tuesday, June 3

Boys - U13 and U14 from 4:15 to 5:30pm

Girls - U13 and U14 from 5:30 to 6:45pm

High School age (entering ninth grade) Boys and Girls from 6:45 – 8 p.m.

Monday, June 9th and Tuesday, June 10th

Girls - Jr. Rovers, U9, U10, and U11 are from 3:45 to 5 p.m.; U12 are from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Boys - Jr. Rovers, U9, and U10 are from 5:00pm to 6:15pm; U11 and U12 are from 6:15 to 7:30pm

All tryouts are held at the Cohasset Sports Complex located at 34 Crocker Lane in Cohasset.

Those interested in trying out for our club are asked to visit our web site at: www.galwayroversfc.com and pre-register for our tryouts

For more information, please contact Fouad Alzaibak at 781.888.4448 or Guy Reynolds at 617.610.2900.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at cohasset.wickedlocal.com

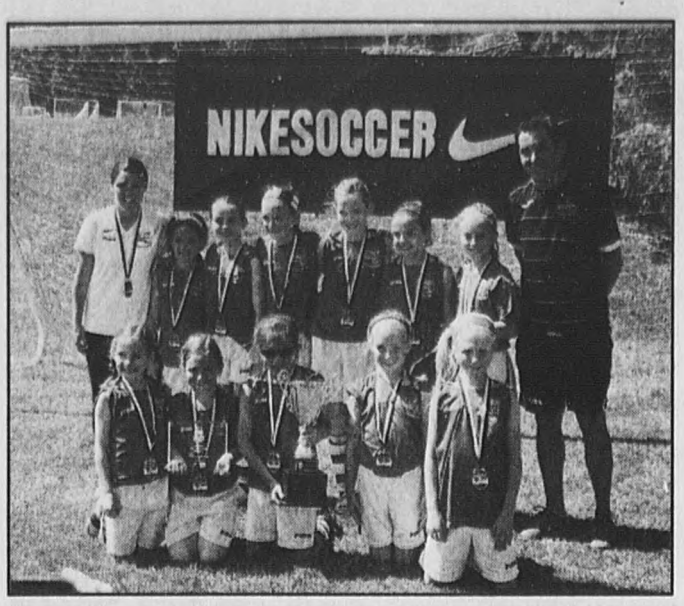
YOUTH SOCCER

South Shore Select U9 wins FC Delco Cup

South Shore Select, a Hingham based soccer club with players from Cohasset, sent five teams to compete in the 15th Annual FC Delco Players Cup in Philadelphia over the Memorial Day weekend.

The 2014 Players Cup featured over 700 of the best teams in the country. The tournament is a premier level event open to U09 - U17 Boys and U09 - U16 Girls. The U9 Select team won the championship for their age bracket outscoring the competition 27-2 in the process. They won the championship on a goal with under a minute to go in overtime against Albertson SC from Long Island N.Y.

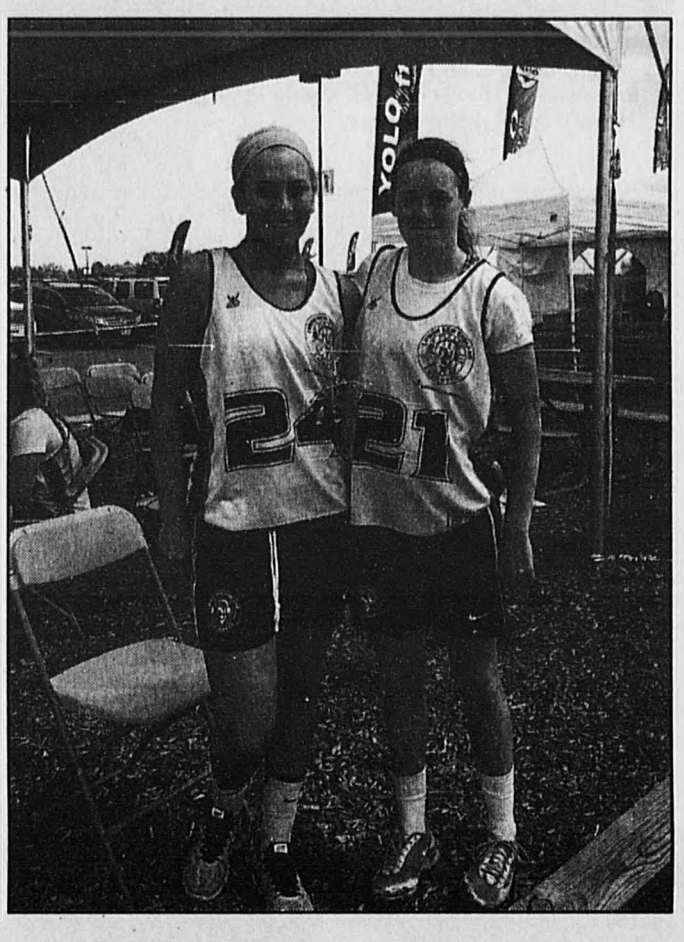
The team is made up of girls from Hingham, Scituate Whitman, Cohasset, Abington, Norwell, Hanson and Rockland.



The South Shore Select U9 soccer team won the FC Delco Players Cup in Philadelphia over the Memorial Day weekend
Back Row: Coach Liz Lima, Lindsay Wilson, Emily Gibbons, Ciara Callanan, Georgia Barrett, Madeline Aughe, Sophie Reale, Coach Driton Mustafaski
Front Row: Tess Barret, Katelyn Sentnor, Addy St. Jean, Aoifa Queally, Ella Nagle COURTESY PHOTO

GIRLS LACROSSE

All-Stars



Cohasset High School Varsity players Megan Fitzgerald (left) and Kyle Burke (right) played in the Women's National Tournament in Maryland this past weekend against some of the best high school players in the country.
Megan and Kyle played for the Lower New England All Star team and went up against teams from Long Island, DC and Philly. Great job, Megan and Kyle. COURTESY PHOTO

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PLAY AT SUMMER CAMP!
How Summer Camp Experiences Support Optimal Child Development
By Lucy Jackson Norvell, Director of Public Information, American Camp Association, New England

There's a lot in the news lately about the value of play. Child development experts have always considered opportunities for play essential to optimal child development. And today's families and schools are facing a serious problem —time for play has been squeezed out of the schedule. The American Academy of Pediatrics and other child development researchers have issued a number of reports in the last few years emphasizing the importance of play in the lives of developing children. There's a renewed interest in ensuring that children's lives include enough play.

Playing develops essential life skills like cooperation, compromise, and teamwork. It encourages social-emotional learning. And playing prepares the developing brain for future challenges of all types—cognitive, social, emotional, and physical.

Summer camps provide unparalleled opportunities for play and at camp, play is a priority. In fact, play, in a variety of forms, dominates the camp day. The fun experiential educational settings of day and overnight camp, where children learn by doing, are full of opportunities for both unstructured free play and play guided by adults. And these opportunities are woven around times of specific instruction and formal learning.

At camp, playing means moving—often in new and different ways! Whether it's a spontaneous game of tag, a unique camp specific game, a wide game involving a few hundred people, a traditional contest such as a baseball or soccer tournament, an intense gaga match, or a noncompetitive game that fosters group cooperation, playing at camp involves moving around a lot: running, climbing, swimming, jumping, stretching. And these are all forms of exercise that are not always part of children's non-cam plives.

Camp play encourages safe risk-taking by allowing campers to try new things—things they may not have felt brave enough to try before, like zooming down the zip line, singing a solo in the talent show, or extending the hand of friendship to someone new. Camp experiences allow children to try new experiences and to "try on" new attributes and qualities.

Playing at summer camp doesn't only stretch children's muscles, it also encourages them to stretch themselves in all ways and to stretch in the direction of their goals! Campers move beyond their comfort zones and push themselves to exceed their own goals.

Campers grow into their own potential through play. Playing at camp also helps children learn teamwork. Campers build cooperation, compromise and conflict resolution skills under the guidance of trained counselors. Through play, children have critically important experiences of leading and following, and of balancing the needs of the group with their own individual needs and wants.

The settings of summer camp throughout New England—whether nestled among the lakes, forests, beaches, and mountains, or located in or near cities invite, encourage and inspire play. Every child deserves the benefits a play-filled summer camp experience can provide!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI &VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080 for help finding a camp or for additional information and resources.

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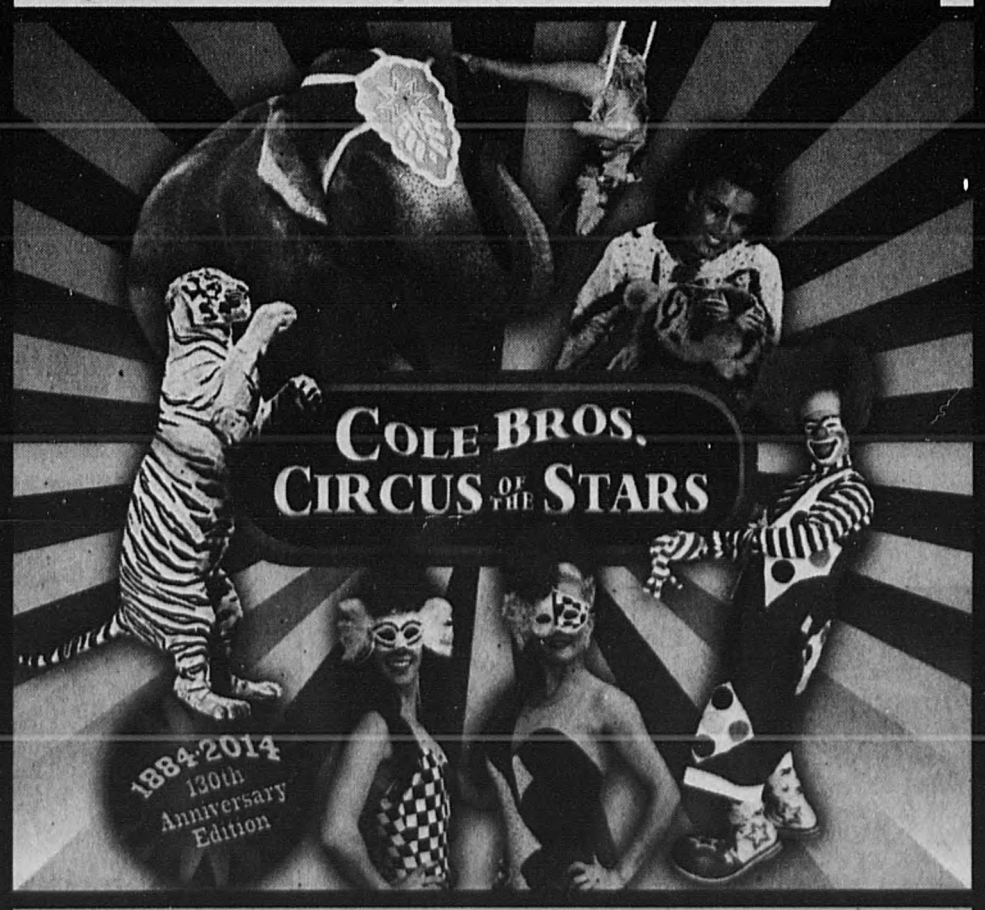

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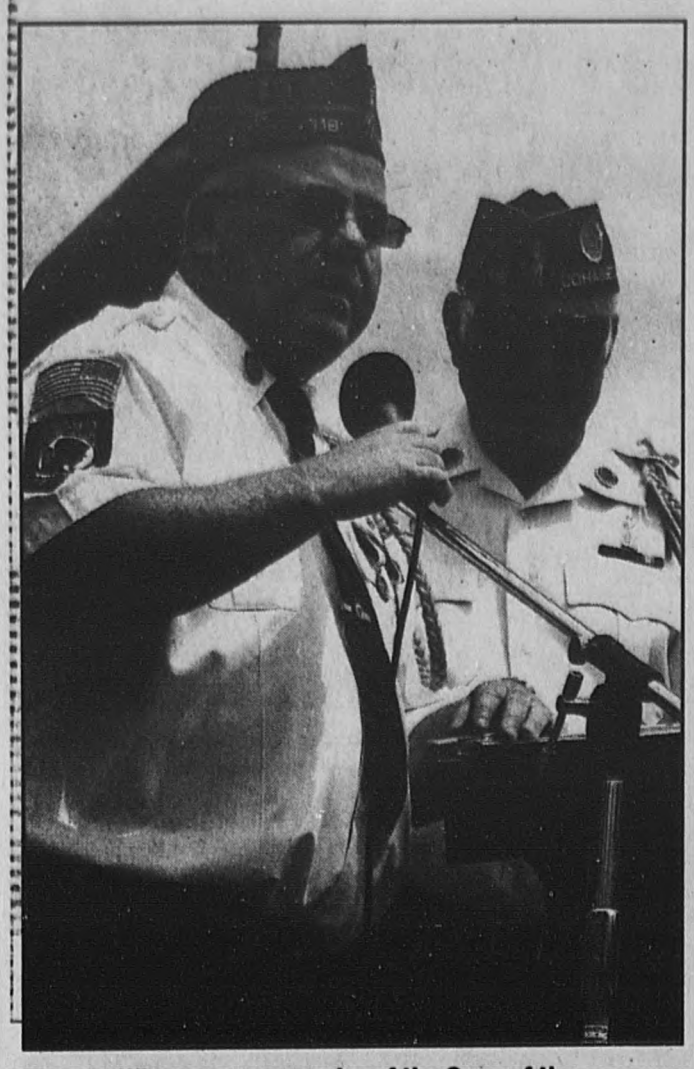


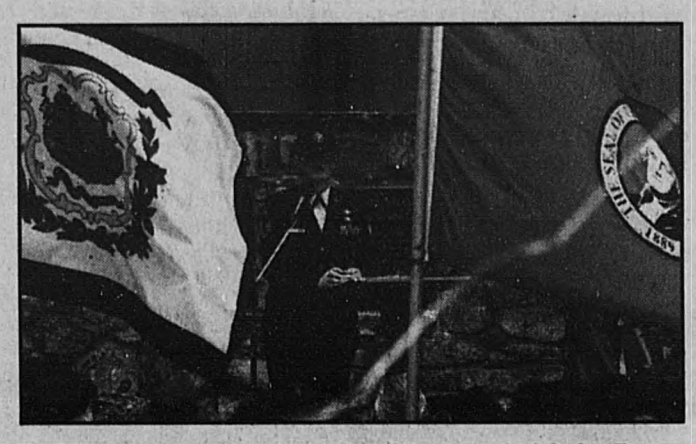
Thomas Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, and his father, Steve Wigmore, commander of the George H. Mealy Post 118, address the overflow crowd at the harbor.

Bree Cody, 2, holds a patriotic bouquet of flowers.

Local veterans and residents honor our fallen heroes during the Memorial Day ceremonies in the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Honoring our Heroes

Alexis Orr, 4, and brother Braxton, 3, run with their homemade American flags.



Staff Sergeant Joanna Hamilton Montanari, U.S. Air Force, addresses the crowd at Veterans Memorial Park.

Ethan Fine, 5, waves a homemade flag in honor of Memorial Day at the start of the parade.

Cohasset observes Memorial Day

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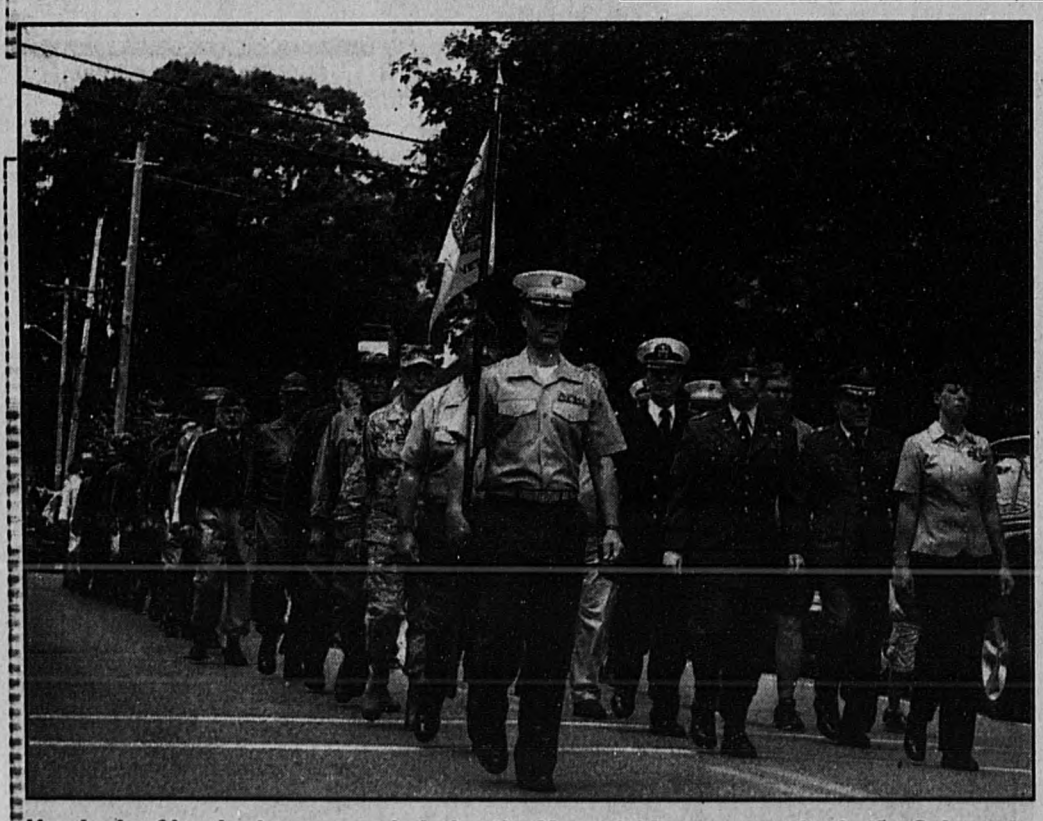
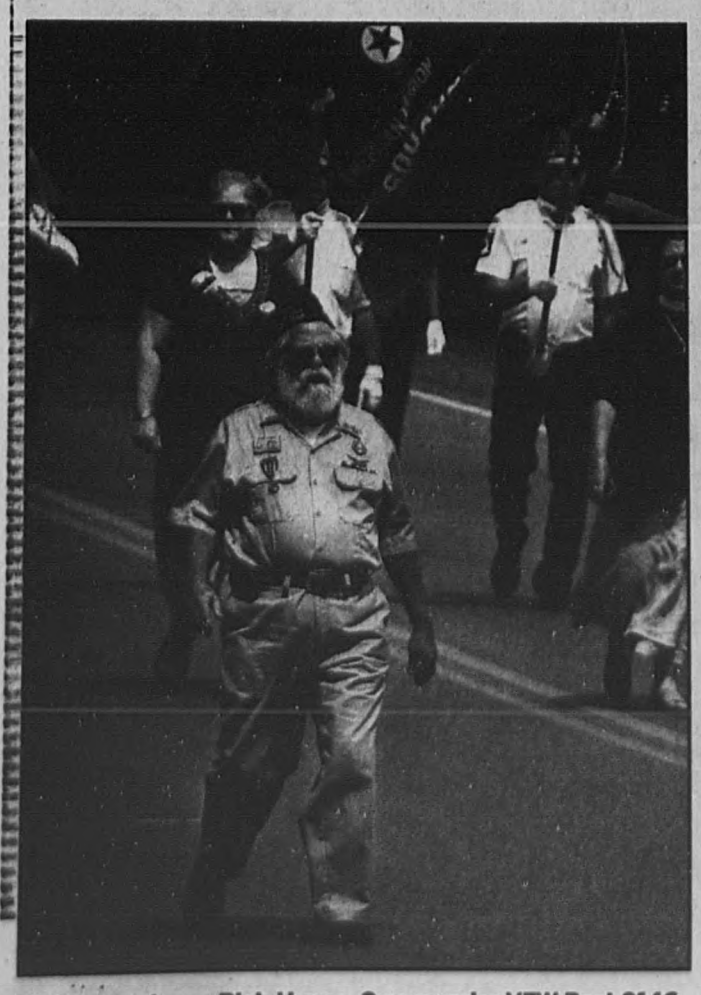


Hundreds of local veterans march during the Memorial Day ceremonies in the Cohasset.

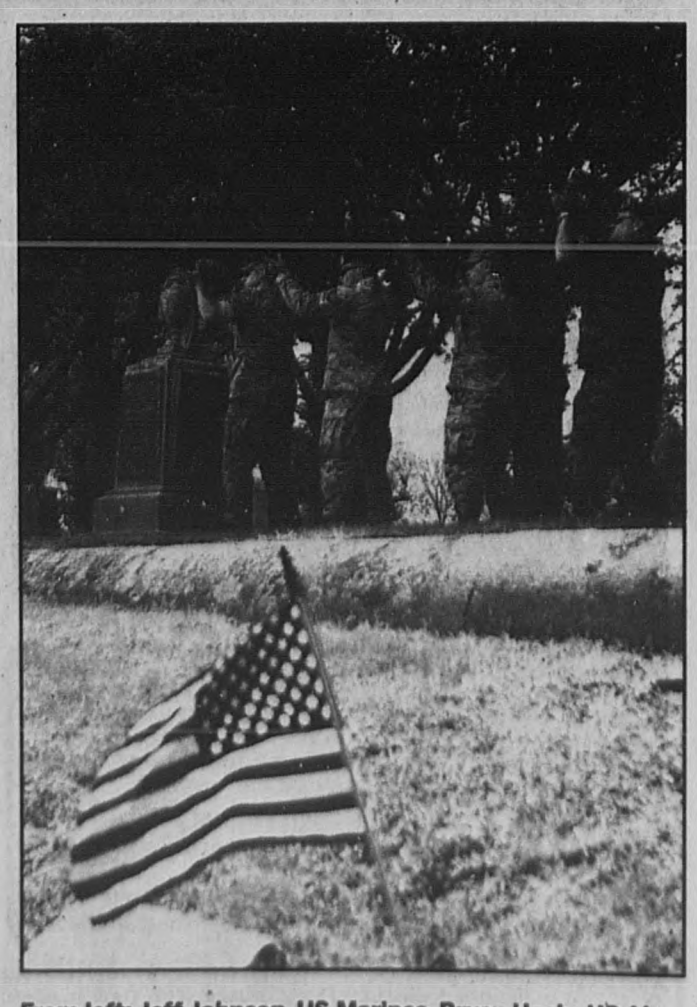
Rue Wilson puts her arm around her mother, Jane, who is visiting from England, experiencing her first Memorial Day ceremonies in the USA.

Photos by Lisa Aimola



Vietnam veteran Rich Hynes, Commander VFW Post 9146 in Cohasset, marches with fellow veterans.

Colby Bernier, 4, is enveloped by memorial American Flags on the Healing Field.



From left: Jeff Johnson, US Marines, Bryan Healy, US Air Force, Anthony Montanari, US Air Force and Brian Curran, US Army, fire ceremonial shots at Woodside Cemetery.

Healing Field

Annual dedication held Saturday

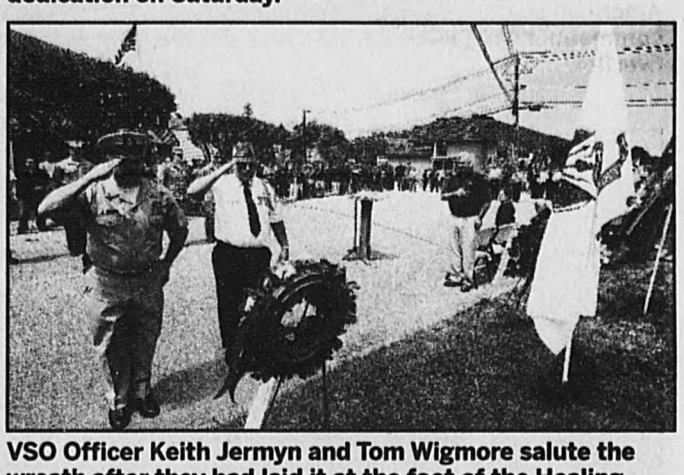
Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy addresses the crowd during the Healing Field ceremony.

John De Waal plays taps during the Wreath laying ceremony at the Healing Field on Saturday.

State Sen. Bob Hedlund addresses the crowd with the help of his son, John, 4-1/2, during the Healing Field dedication on Saturday.

Deirdre Wigmore hugs Staff Sgt. Joanna Montanari of the US Air Force after they had placed a wreath while Joanna's mother, Jane Hamilton, looks on.

Past National Commander of the American Legion John Comer expresses outrage that veterans are dying on waiting lists for the VA during his speech.



VSO Officer Keith Jermyn and Tom Wigmore salute the wreath after they had laid it at the foot of the Healing Field on Saturday.

Tommy Olson, 13, of Troop 28 plays the echo during the Healing Field dedication on Saturday.

Commanding Capt. Paul Covell of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts places a wreath.

Bobby O'Sullivan, right, helps Fire Chief Robert Silvia secure the flag to the ladder before the Healing Field ceremony.

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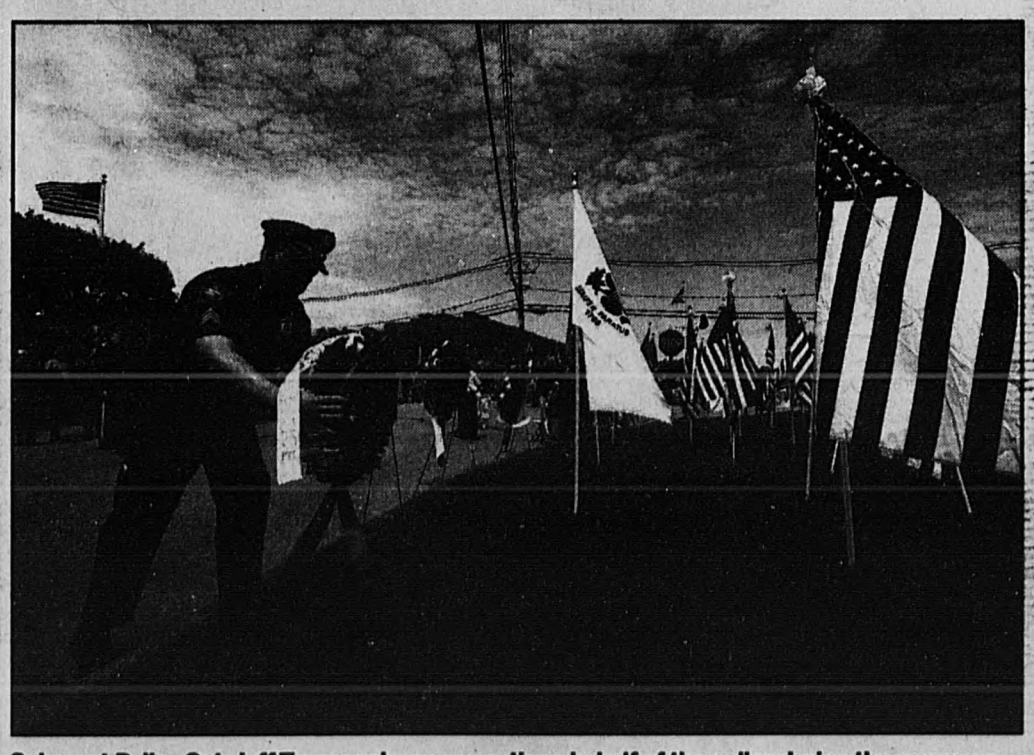
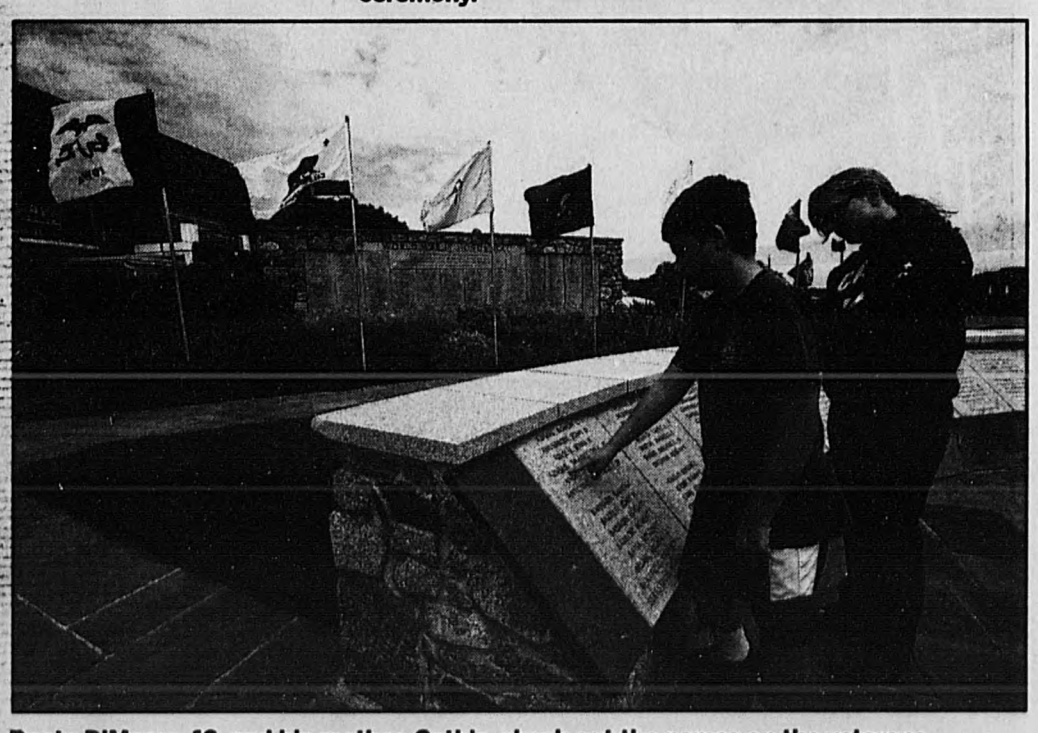
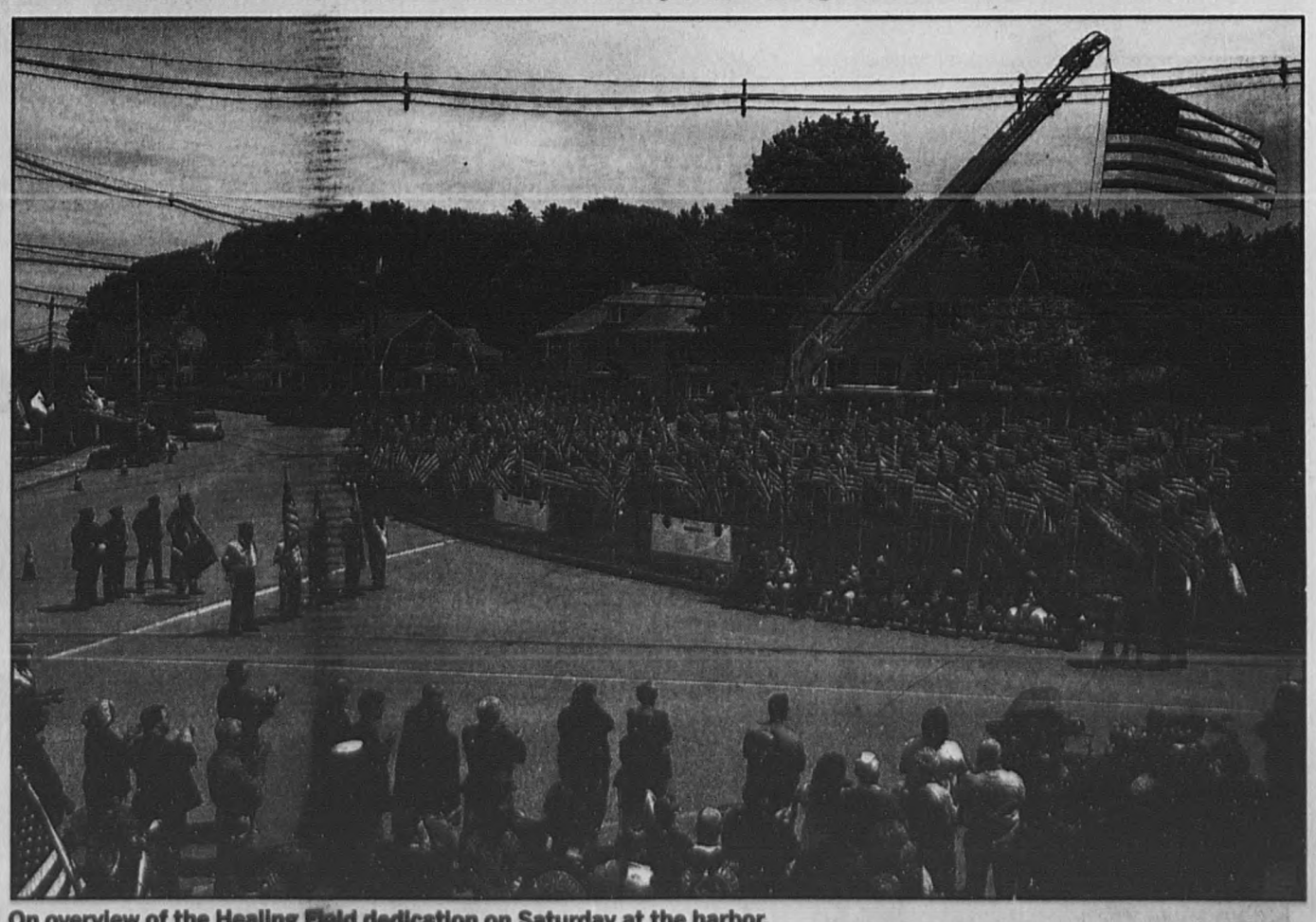


Cohasset Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor places a wreath on behalf of the police during the ceremony.



Dante DiMassa, 12, and his mother, Cathie, check out the names on the veterans memorial before the ceremony at the Healing Field.

Vietnam veteran Rich Hynes listens to the speakers while the POW flag flies behind him.



On overview of the Healing Field dedication on Saturday at the harbor.

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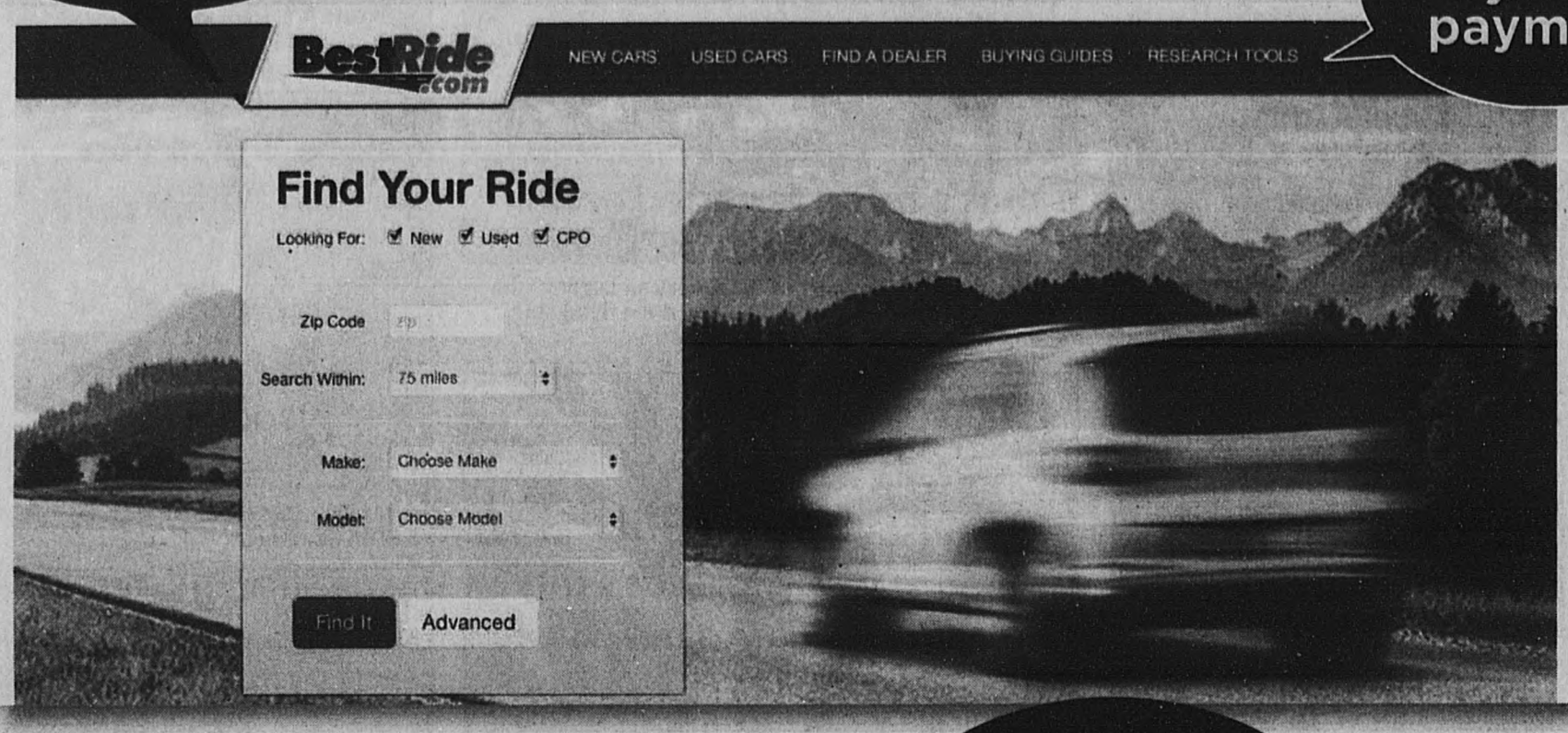

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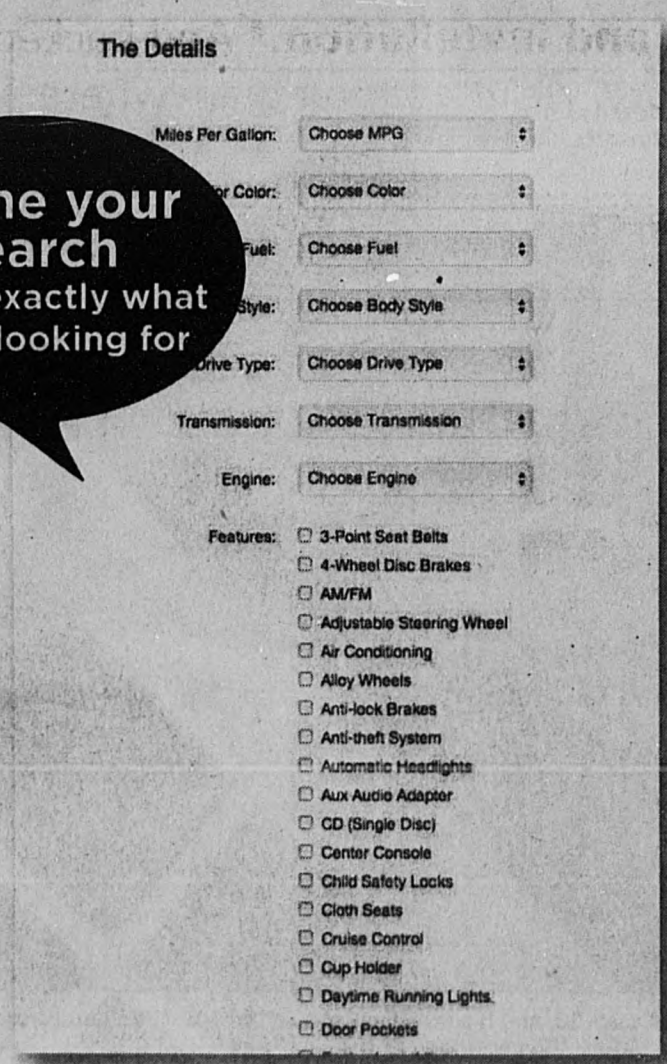

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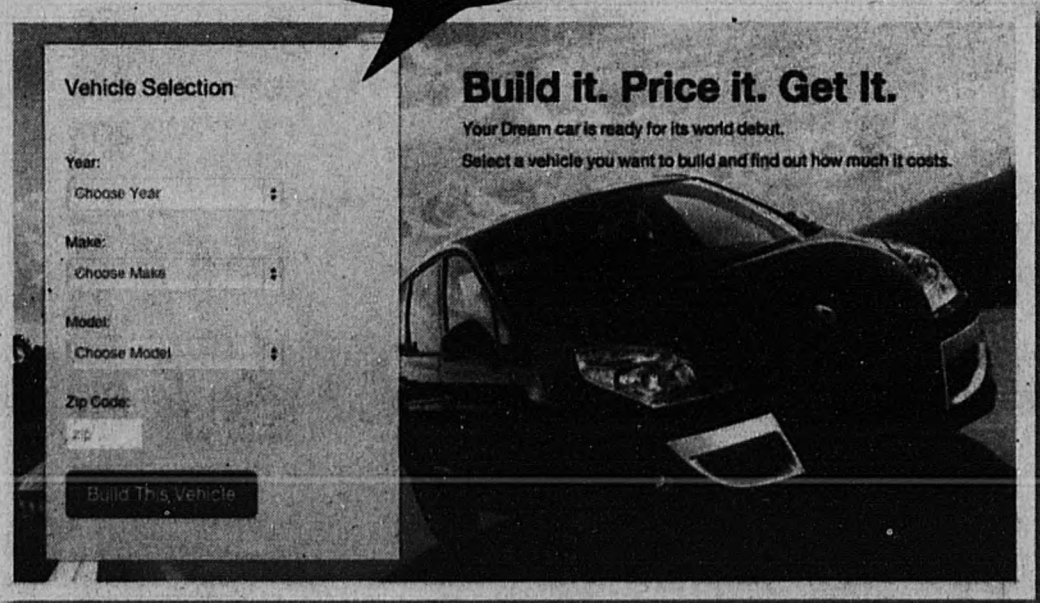

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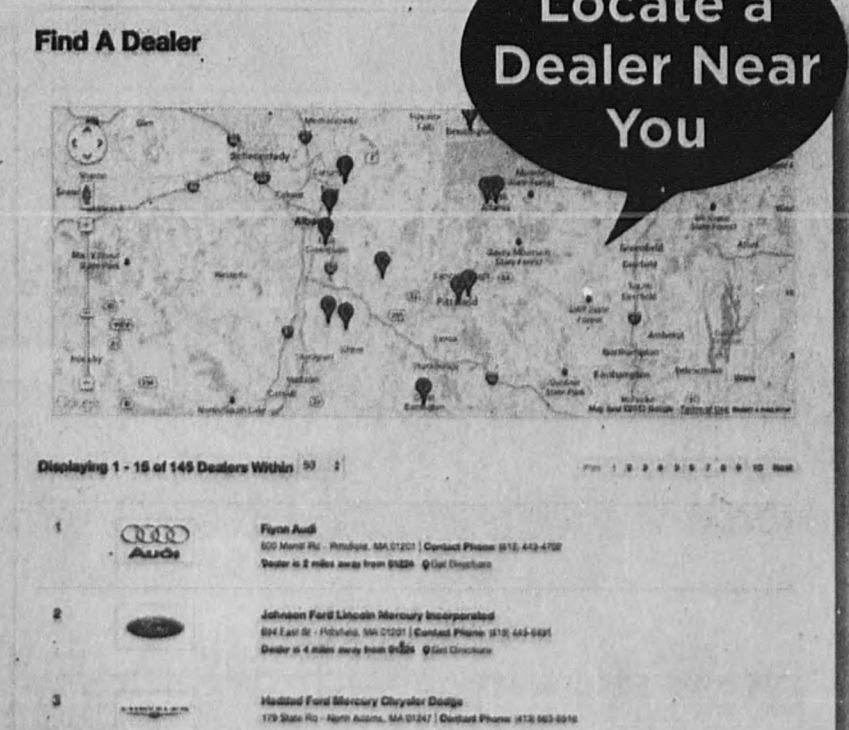

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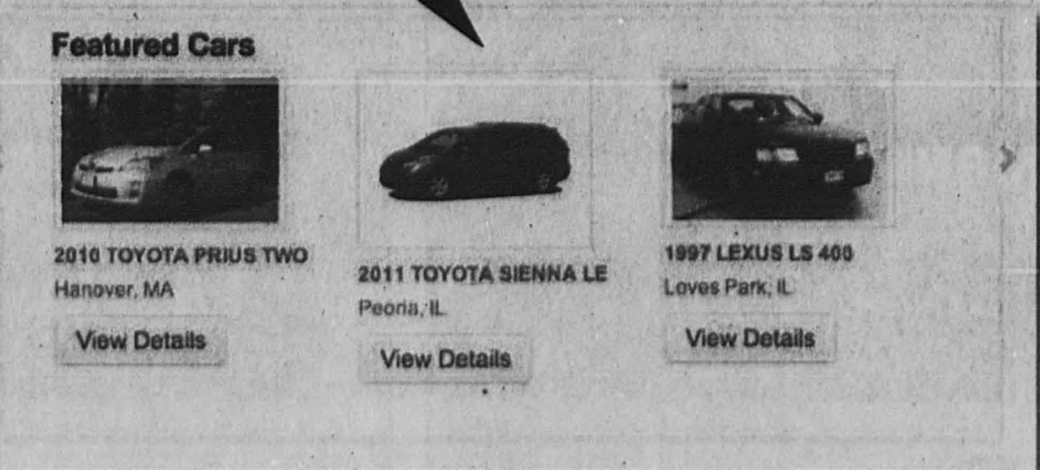

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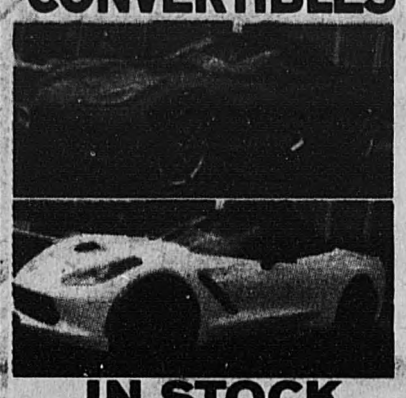

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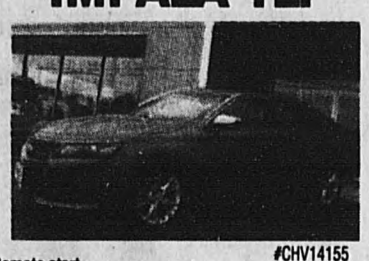

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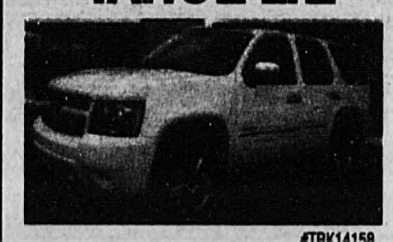

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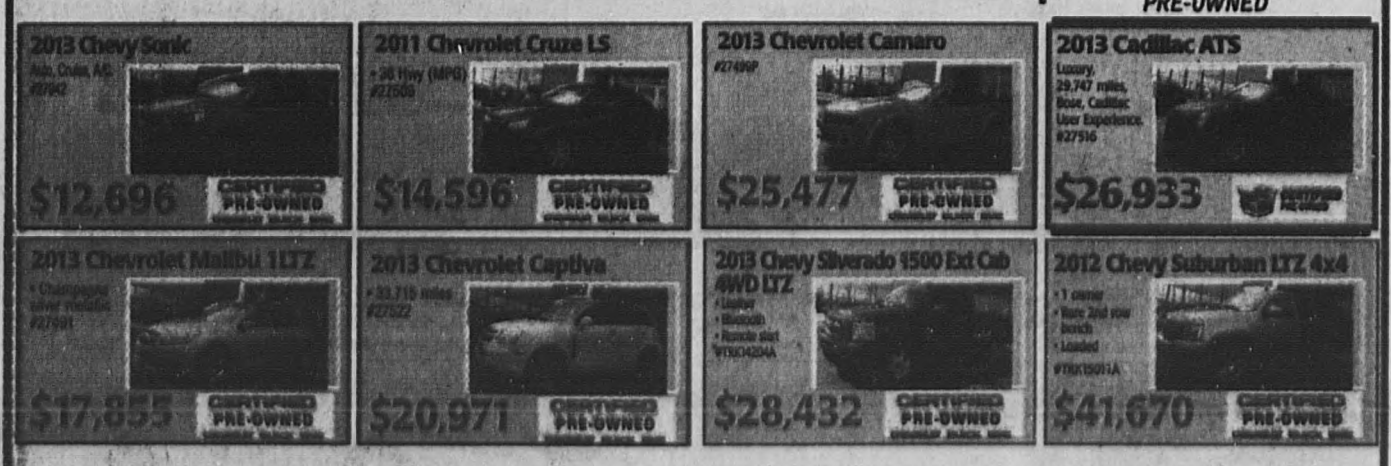

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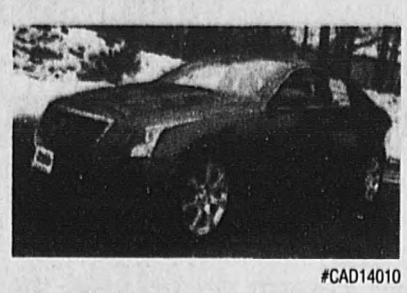

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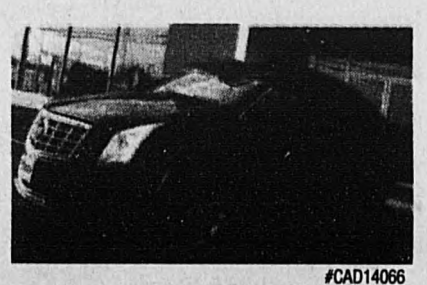

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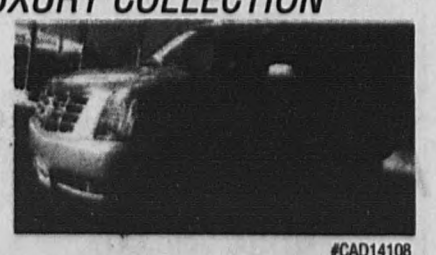

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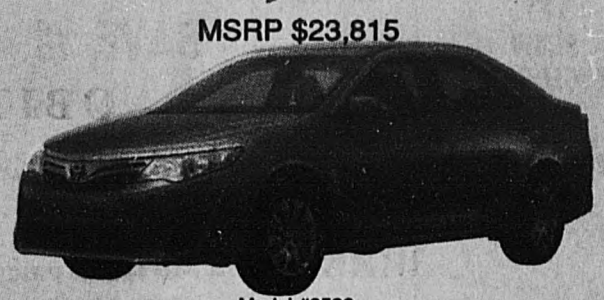

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First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Christine Bulman; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Caroline Harvey. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Ronnie McMorris.
We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world. Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.
Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.
Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.
First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.
For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.
If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.
September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade.
Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall.
Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.
For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's!
AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.
Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Center schedule of events

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs and retreat opportunities. Visit the website: csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024 for more programs and information.

Shorter Directed/Private Retreats — May 30 through June 1, June 1 through 5, July 19 through 22, July 30 through Aug 2, Sept 5 through 7, Sept 29 through Oct 2.

Morning of Prayer — June 12: Praying with your senses. Arrival and light refreshments from 9 to 9:30 a.m., reflective input 9:30 a.m., followed by private time for prayer, closing communal experience, departure by 12:15 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; www.glastonburyabbey.org. Masses and Worship: All are welcome! Monday through Saturday: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12:00 noon - Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); Sundays: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils, 7:45 a.m. - Lauds, 9:30 a.m.- Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Midday Prayer, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers, 7:45 p.m. - Compline. CHANGE TO REGULAR SCHEDULE: Monday, June 2nd: 9:30 a.m. – Mass, No Compline.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at: shaaray.org. Denomination: Reform Jewish, welcoming unaffiliated interfaith families and those with a more traditional background. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss.
• **Adventure to Israel** — June 22 through July 3. Details of the itinerary and pricing can be found at: shaaray.org or by calling 781-749-8103. This trip is open to any and all who would like to make the journey.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Denomination: Christian Science.
Sunday Services are held at 10:30 am at The Old Colony Masonic Lodge, 85 Central St. and Wednesday Testimony Meetings are held at 7;30 pm at The Christian Science Reading Room, 18 North St..
All are welcome.
The Reading Room is open to the public from 10-2 on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church: 916 Main St., 781-749-5533; Denomination: Lutheran, ELCA.
The Reverend Susan C. Henry, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday Church School and coffee fellowship at 10:45. Adult Bible Study on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., 749-5777; Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.; congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

New North Church: 1 Lincoln St., 781-749-2341: housed in the historic 1806 meeting-house opposite the Lincoln statue in Hingham Square. Interdenominational Christian community church; clergy: Rev. Bill Turpie. Weekly worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

North Street Community Chapel: www.northst.org, 235 North Street, 781-749-7614, church@northst.org. Pastor & Teacher: Rev. Jeremy D. Scott (pastor@northst.org). We gather to worship on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

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BUSINESS

Money talk, over wine

Series hosted by women, for women aims to resolve financial planning

By Kristi Funderburk
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Learning the ins and outs of budgeting money may not sound easy or fun, but three local women and business owners are looking to change that.

Alyssa McNamara Reed of Marshfield, Bernadette Faulkner of Cohasset and Sharon McNamara of Pembroke want women to feel more confident about managing their finances. On Wednesday, June 4, the three financial professionals will be offering local women budgeting tips over drinks at The Tavern in Marshfield.

"Nine out of 10 women are going to be managing their own assets for some portion of their life, whether they are single, widowed or divorced," said Faulkner, an insurance advisor with a background in long-term and life care planning. "Less than half of women today report that they know how to do that. Women are unprepared."

"Your Financial Well-Being" is a free panel discussion and wine social designed to help women from across the region take control of their finances by learning information and asking questions in a relaxed atmosphere, she said.

This panel discussion is the first free panel discussion in what the organizers intend to be a quarterly series called "Financially Secure Women." They aim to tackle various topics that women need to know more about, such as taxes, wills and insurance,

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Bernadette Faulker, Cohasset

Faulkner said.

"In the division of responsibilities, traditional roles tend to kick in," Faulkner said. "Women spend more time raising the children and men spend more time managing finances. Women haven't caught up yet."

The panel wants to leave women more confident about the tough subject, said McNamara Reed, a certified financial planner and managing partner with McNamara Financial services in Marshfield.

"The reality is that 9 out of 10 women at some point will have sole responsibility for their financial security," she said. "We want to help women understand their money situation and gain confidence in making financial decisions."

Follow editor Kristi Funderburk on Twitter @kfunder

IF YOU GO

"Your Financial Well-Being," a free discussion and wine social, is scheduled at 6 p.m. at The Tavern, located at 1 Proprietors Drive in Marshfield on Wednesday, June 4. RSVP online by visiting www.financiallysecurewomen.com and going to the Events page. For more information, call 781-834-2010.

Comedian Joe Kringdon coming to On the Job

How is a job interview similar to performing stand-up comedy? Joe Kringdon will share his insights about comedy and the job search process on Monday, June2. Kringdon is from the investment community in Boston, but he has been learning how to become a stand-up comedian using the techniques of comedy and improvisation. Stand-up comedy is a fascinating art – and there are techniques that one can learn, which actually can be helpful in situations like job interviews, interactions with co-workers and the always-daunting performance review session with your boss.

Kringdon is a graduate of Holy Cross College and lives in Hingham where he and his wife have raised their three children. He is president of Pioneer Funds Distributor and executive vice president/head of U.S. Retail Distribution and Marketing at Pioneer Investments in Boston. He has been studying and experimenting with comedy for several years now. He said, "A lot of comedy is highly scripted – but there are also techniques you can learn that help in so many situations – like at work."

Marie Harris, one of the co-leaders of On the Job said, "Joe will provide insight into how his career in local comedy clubs has been developing over the years and also provide some important tips on how to use comedy and a bit of improvisation that can make a big difference in a career search."

On the Job meets from 8:30 to 10 a.m., every Monday, in the parlor at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, across from the Lincoln Statue. The program is free and open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills, as they seek their next position. Linda Powers, Marie Harris, the Rev. Philomena Hare and the Rev. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church, lead the program.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Camille B. Long

COHASSET – Camille Blain Long died peacefully May 19, 2014, at the age of 90, with her family by her side.

Cam, as she was known by many dear friends, was a longtime resident of Cohasset, where she raised her children with the greatest love and care after the sudden and tragic death of her beloved husband, Charles Lewis Long, M.D., in 1973.

Camille Paule Blain was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and raised in nearby Manville. She earned a Bachelor's Degree from Rhode Island College of Education in 1945. For the next twenty years, she taught kindergarten through fourth grade everywhere from Rhode Island to New Jersey to Texas to Pennsylvania, and, for the U.S. Armed Services, in Nuremberg, Germany; Caracas, Venezuela; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. At Gitmo, her last foreign posting, she finally met the love of her life, Navy Lieutenant (later Commander) Lew Long, from Port Arthur, Texas. After marrying on base in December 1959, the newlyweds returned to the States, and Camille continued teaching to see Lew through his four years at Temple University School of Medicine. Two months after his graduation in 1965, the couple drove to Burlington, Vermont, to adopt their first child, Charles Andrew; three years later they repeated the trip to welcome Jennifer Blain into the family. By then Camille had "retired" into the career she had cherished and dreamed about for years: being a loving mother and wife, and a proud homemaker. Her wit, kindness and generosity of spirit were a blessing and an inspiration to everyone she met.

Camille B. Long

Camille is survived by her children, Andrew and Jennifer, and by her many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends.

At her request, services will not be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be offered in Camille's name to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull Street, Hingham, Massachusetts 02043. http://www.glastonburyabbey.org.

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Nicholas J. Salerno

COHASSET – Nicholas J. Salerno, age 86, of Cohasset, died peacefully at his home, Wednesday, May 21, 2014 after a long illness. The beloved husband of 61 years to Gertrude "Trudy" (Rogers) Salerno, he was born in Newark, NJ, to Alfred H. Salerno and Grace (DelMauro) Salerno.

A graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory High School, Newark, NJ, he excelled in track and twice competed in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden. No one he knew will be surprised to learn he was voted friendliest in his class. After high school, he was stationed in the South Pacific during World War II, and served his country as a pharmacist's mate in the U.S. Navy, then attached to the Marines. He graduated from Seton Hall University and continued his military service as a captain in the National Guard, Company Commander of the 102nd Armored Division.

He began his sales career at Central Scientific Company in Mountainside, New Jersey, later joining Mettler Instrument Corporation where he was promoted to National Sales Manager. He moved his family to Massachusetts to accept a position at International Equipment Corporation, a division of Damon Corporation, Needham, and ultimately served as General Manager and Vice President of Marketing.

During his distinguished life, he was an avid sportsman, and excelled in bowling, sailing, golf, and tennis. He was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and the Cohasset Sailing Club. Devout in his faith, he embraced his commitment to God as a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society at St. Mary's Church in Nutley, New Jersey, and as a Eucharistic Minister at St. Anthony Parish in Cohasset. He was proud to have trained several generations of altar servers, including his own granddaughter. During retirement, he volunteered as a van driver for Cohasset Elder Affairs, and for FISH (Friends in Service to Humanity).

Nicholas J. Salerno

He is survived by eight children, Vice Admiral (USCG – Ret) Brian Salerno and his wife Alice O'Brien of Silver Spring, MD, Patricia Sokolowski and her husband John of Derry, NH, Timothy and his wife Liza of Cohasset, Christopher and his wife Alison of Cape Elizabeth, ME, Matthew and his wife Heidi of Cohasset, Gregory and his wife Pam of Cape Elizabeth, ME, Kathryn Saleski and her late husband Douglas of Bluffton, SC, and Jennifer DiBona and her husband Dennis (DJ) of Kingston, MA. In addition, he leaves thirteen grandchildren, Brendan, Michael, Meghann, Benjamin, Julie, Carly, Jay, Charles and James Salerno, Jamie Sokolowski, Lea Saleski and Alfiero and Finn DiBona. He is also survived by three sisters, Sister Thomas Mary (Sisters of Charity), Rahway, NJ, Angela O'Connor, Manchester, NJ and Grace Toscano, Nutley, NJ.

Visiting hours were held on Tuesday, May 27, 2014 from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Parish, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA. Burial Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Norwell Visiting Nurses Assoc., 120 Longwater Dr., Norwell, MA 02061; Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02370; or the Social Service League of Cohasset, Senior Center Building Fund, 380 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, May 17
6:44 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** police information. Party into headquarters to report he believes his email was hacked. No financial loss at this time.
7 a.m. **Nichols Road,** CO alarm. System reset, all units returning to headquarters.
8:06 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal call. Snake in her kitchen, crawled into the heating vent. Advised to call pest removal company.
8:10 a.m. **Nichols Road,** CO alarm. No CO detection found.
10:20 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** Police Department investigation. Out investigating a motor vehicle that may have been involved in a motor vehicle hit and run last evening.
1:32 p.m. **Lincoln Park, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
1:59 p.m. **Cushing Road,** harassment, advised of recourse.
5:35 p.m. **Norfolk Lane,** warrant. Male in custody. Alexander Dwyer, 28, on a warrant out of Quincy District Court for motor vehicle offenses.
7:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports silver Honda parked near the reservoir. Five kids inside the vehicle. Driving up and down Beechwood.
10:28 p.m. **Sandy Beach Bath House, Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Parties sent on their way.
11:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance, dogs barking.

Sunday, May 18
1:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning, speed.
3:35 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane,** medical aid.
7:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard.
8:38 a.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:53 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:14 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:37 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** community service.
12:44 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** police information. Vessel is docked off of Black Rock Island as it has no steering. Harbormaster notified.
3:59 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** youth complaint. Group of teens in a brown pickup truck with a rope tied on the back. One teenager was on a skateboard being pulled by the truck down the road.
5:09 p.m. Dispute. Wife smashed a window and left toward Hull.
5:09 p.m. Domestic in progress. Husband/wife domestic, no violence. Female checks out OK, no injuries. Not requesting any services, declining any orders. Male party declining any orders.
5:56 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** dispute. Headquarters reports party in lobby regarding neighbor dispute.
10:44 p.m. **S. Main St.,** animal call. Raccoon in resident's house. Advised cancel, ACO, this is a stuffed animal.
10:44 p.m. **S. Main St.,** animal call. Dog dragged a deceased raccoon in the middle of the living room inside house. Mary: Reminder to check what EPIRB means on Wednesday, May 21, 9:08 a.m.

Monday, May 19
5:04 a.m. **Linden Drive,** medical aid.
6:35 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
6:48 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** directed patrol.
7:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Large construction truck that is by the ballpark on the road and causing a hazard with traffic, it is in a blind spot.
9:28 a.m. **Rustic Drive,** well being check.
9:45 a.m. **Ripley Road,** traffic post at this location.
9:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** dispute, report of vandalism. Unit advised of property dispute.
9:53 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:01 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:11 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Vehicle ran out of gas. Unit helped vehicle off the roadway. Unit clear, vehicle was moved into the parking lot.
1:09 p.m. **Ripley Road,** traffic enforcement in this area.
1:31 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** well being check. Woman has been walking aimlessly for the past hour. Person showed up on scene and female is supposed to be with her. Transporting two to Gannett Pasture.
2:16 p.m. **CVS Pharmacy, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid. High blood pressure and high heart rate. Loading dock is the rear of the building.

Tuesday, May 20
9:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:35 a.m. **MBTA Cohasset Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Lights flashing, gates up. Proper authorities notified.
10:45 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:06 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** power outage, National Grid on the scene.
1:43 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal bite. Caller reports her dog was attacked by another dog while she was out for a walk, no injuries.
1:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Scituate Police to advised of disabled motor vehicle, a 2005 gray Toyota Avalon, no plate, on the Cohasset/Scituate line.
1:51 p.m. **Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid in customer lounge by front door, difficulty breathing.
2:27 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** minor motor vehicle crash, no need for Fire Department.
2:57 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** well being check.
4:48 p.m. **Town of Scituate,** K9 to assist in drug search.
4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
5:32 p.m. **Sandy Beach Association, Atlantic Ave.** Granted a female permission to have a fire on the beach.
5:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, May 21
6:48 a.m. **N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
7:12 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:27 a.m. **Elm and S. Main streets,** community service.
9:08 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Coast Guard Boston requesting that Cohasset Harbormaster check an EPIRB (Emergency Position-Indicating Radio Beacon) that is coming in somewhere in Cohasset Harbor.
9:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:21 a.m. **Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Pickup truck ran a red light on Pond Street headed toward Water Department. Dark green truck/rusted tailgate, now on King Street heading toward Route 3A. Ran through the red light on Beechwood and Route 3A, passing Whitney Woods, coming up to Route 3A intersection, turning right onto 3A heading south. Truckload of lime bags. Passing Cohasset Imports, turning right onto Pond Street, heading back toward Water Department, going into Water Department now. Out with the vehicle and it is unoccupied. Male checks out fine.
10:47 a.m. **King St.,** animal call. Two cars with dogs in them with windows open 2 inches. Speaking to the owner and they checked on the dog and it is fine, second vehicle was gone on arrival.
11:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation. Assist with a smoke detector.
12:42 p.m. **Ledge Way,** fire investigation. Detector going off at this location, will be investigating.
1:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Silver Prius, no plate, passing one of the fire engines, heading north on 3A from Scituate.
1:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:22 p.m. **Beechwood and S. Main streets,** motor vehicle stop. Citation for JOL and the passenger is now the operator.
2:49 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:15 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:03 p.m. **Strecker Eye Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid, possible stroke symptoms.
4:46 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** larceny report. Party states someone used her credit card back in April.
9:09 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
9:12 p.m. **Surry Drive,** CO alarm. False alarm by homeowner.
9:28 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation of Ford Bronco. Caller is in red Chevy Blazer just past Beechwood Street, just passing Pond Street. Motor vehicle going slowly, 30 to 35, just passing stop, just passed lower King, turning down lower King near railroad tracks, going over tracks. Requested Hingham units to be notified. At traffic light, going north on N. Main Street toward Hingham, turning up Cedar Street. He is driving down the center of Cedar Street, passing landfill, passing DPW and golf course. One person in motor vehicle. Passing Cohasset Kennels, driving slowly, turning onto Hull Street. Caller can see cruiser, Cedar and Hull streets. Party checks out.

Thursday, May 22
6:06 a.m. **Elm and S. Main streets,** community service.
6:53 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** traffic enforcement.
6:55 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
7:04 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.
7:34 a.m. **Stagecoach Way,** larceny report. Manhole cover missing as well as a planting.
8:10 a.m. **Pond Park Road, Hingham,** K9. South Shore Educational Collaborative, Hingham.
9:26 a.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.** K9 at the collaborative school, K9 call out.
11:24 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
12:20 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash, injuries, car flipped over, one passenger unconscious. Scituate Collision advised to stage at the base of the driveway. Patient extricated, SSH with one female.
12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Received a 911 call from a motorist who said he was heading south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller stated car was swerving off the road. Male stated the vehicle is now involved in a rollover motor vehicle crash.
1:22 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.** To Hull Memorial School with K9.
2:04 p.m. **Golden Living Center, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
2:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Some boards are in the roadway on Beechwood Street. Operator is picking them up in the middle of intersection, has removed items from the roadway.
3:25 p.m. **Linden Drive,** fire investigation. Smoke and CO detector inspection.
5:39 p.m. **King St.,** minor motor vehicle crash, fender bender, paper exchange.
9:24 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** 209A service. Attempting to serve 209A, party not at home at this time.
10:46 p.m. **N. Main St. and Rocky Lane,** suspicious activity. Two teenage boys on the corner and he would like them checked out. This was two gentlemen who were taking pictures at main area of the MBTA trains and they are packing up and clearing out.

Friday, May 23
6:03 a.m. **Beach St.,** parking complaint. Caller states a vehicle is blocking access to his driveway, vehicle has been moved.
6:26 a.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
7:03 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** police information. Attempting to serve at this location, served in hand.
7:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement in this area.
10:24 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets,** directed patrol.
10:28 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:46 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
12:50 p.m. **Cushing Road,** litter/dump. Received a call reporting a male is dumping debris on town property again, ongoing problem. Yard clippings all the way up the road. Should call Conservation, caller notified.
1:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Warning for speeding and failure to pull over.
1:50 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:36 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** request for an officer. Walk-in regarding a land dispute.
6:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:46 p.m. **Clay Spring Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement, parking violation issued.
10:14 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** fire investigation. Resident reported to headquarters that his smoke detectors activated, no smoke or fire. He can't reset them.
10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Saturday, May 24
6:15 a.m. **S. Main St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for speed.
8:33 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
8:34 a.m. 209A service. Attempting to serve paperwork, negative results.
9:15 a.m. **First Parish Road, Scituate,** 209A service. 209A service in hand at the defendants place of business.
12:24 p.m. **MBTA Rail Crossing, King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports paint cans all over the railroad tracks and there is paint all over the road and tracks spraying on cars when they drive by.
2:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding his neighbors; civil property dispute.
5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.
6:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** youth complaint. Caller would like to speak with an officer about kids driving erratically in the neighborhood and driving on people's property. Requesting extra patrols of area.
6:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** patrol request. Requesting extra patrols due to youths driving erratically.
6:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal call. Caller reporting their yellow Lab just got loose.
6:38 p.m. **Sunrise, King St.,** medical aid.
6:41 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
6:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:57 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** medical aid. Female party walk-in with allergic reaction. Transporting ALS to South Shore Hospital.
11:22 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** medical aid.

Sunday, May 25
2:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** police information. Vehicle with passenger side flat tire and front passenger side damage, nobody around at this time.
7:17 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal call. There is a pickup for the ACO.
9:24 a.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. National Grid truck in the lane of travel causing a traffic hazard.
12:07 p.m. **Woodside Cemetery, N. Main St.,** harassment, civil matter, man harassing them. Accusing party of poisoning flowers. Standing next to the truck, knows she is calling the police. Male is smoking a cigarette by his truck. Peace restored, civil dispute over the plot line.
1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** unwanted. Male, 5 feet, 10 inches, thin build, glasses, interfering with veterans handing out poppies. Male appears to have a knife attached to his belt. Issuing a no trespass order and he will be transporting.
1:31 p.m. **N. Main St.,** suspicious person. Male working on a red pickup truck in the back. All appears secure, male gone on arrival.
1:54 p.m. **S. Main St.,** animal call. Caller reports she found a yellow Lab, no collar, no tags, loose in the neighborhood. Caller will hold onto the dog for now.
2:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** missing person. Elderly male went into the woods with two dogs, the dogs came back out but the male has not. The dogs came back about an hour ago.
5:16 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** police information, ongoing case.
5:31 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
5:54 p.m. **N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Caller reports someone pulled into his driveway and realized they were in the wrong place, then drove across part of the lawn.
6:21 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.
6:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:47 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:02 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity. Resident in Hull reports a group of six to eight youths walking south. Same states he overheard the youths talking about a bonfire and fireworks on Black Rock Beach. Requests Fire respond for an unpermitted outside burn. Permit issued for a second cooking fire on the beach.
9:57 p.m. **S. Main St.** Advised to keep the doors to the function closed.
9:57 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community policing.
10:05 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** disturbance, peace restored. Group of girls trying to jump the fence to the pool area, appear to be intoxicated. Now walking away from the pool.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 9, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try using that Aries charm to warm up the usual set of workplace naysayers, and then back it up with a solid block of facts and figures to sell your idea to your colleagues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While nothing can deter a determined Bovine from following a course you believe in, it helps to have some supporting data and statements by trusted colleagues to make your case.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Take advantage of new information that could help make your career transition easier. The weekend is a good time to re-establish relationships with people you haven't seen in a while.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters demand your attention as once-stable situations begin to shift. Quick action to shore things up is called for in order to avoid more problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although your financial picture begins to brighten, "thrift" and "caution" are still the watchwords for fiscally astute Leos and Leonas to live by. Expect news about a family matter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you try to blame a colleague for a workplace problem, make sure you have the proof to back you up. Make some quiet inquiries on your own to try to solicit more information.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to cheer up a depressed friend or downcast family member can be difficult. But keep at it, and your efforts should soon pay off in ways you might have never expected.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking a new look at an old and frequently recurring problem might lead you to consider making some surprising changes in the way you had been handling it up till now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Despite what the naysayers might say, setting your sights on a new goal could be one of the smartest things the typically sagacious Sagittarian has done in a long time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rebuilding an unraveling relationship won't be easy. But you can do it, if you really want to. Just remember to keep the lines of communication open between the two of you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friendship could develop into a close relationship. Meanwhile, reassure an old friend who might be feeling neglected that he or she is still an important part of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might be feeling that you're still in over your head as you continue trying to adjust to your new situation. But the pressures ease by week's end, giving you time to come up for air.

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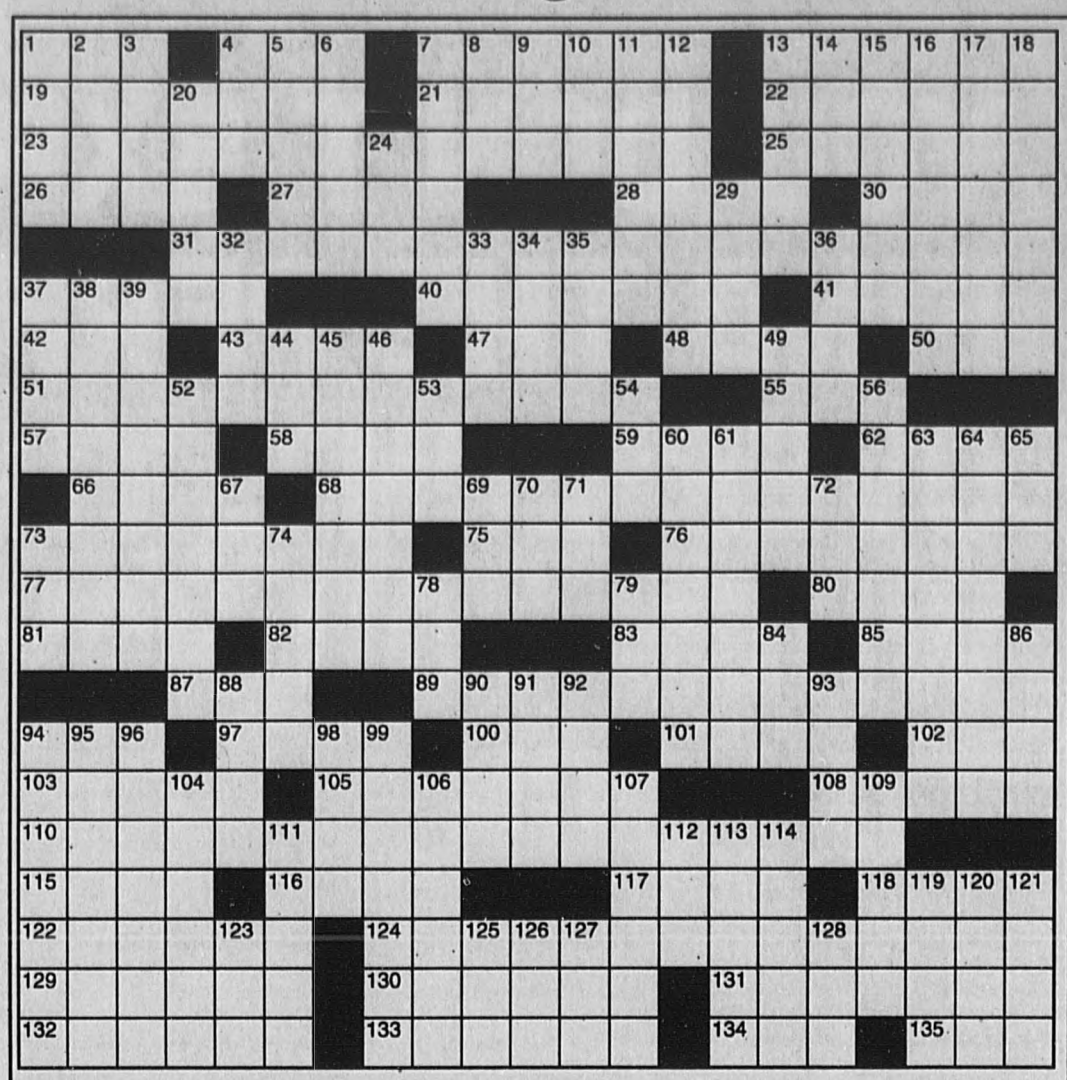
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for sensing the feelings of others. You might consider a career in some aspect of counseling.

Crossword - Moving around the board



ACROSS
1 Uproar
4 Cry of insight
7 Raise a design on
13 Relies on
19 Pita sandwich with mashed chickpeas
21 Force
22 Flirt with a bit
23 Comic strip in which Popeye first appeared
25 On key
26 Gin flavorer
27 Creme-filled cookie
28 Totals (up)
30 "— want for Christmas ..."
31 1925 Sergei Eisenstein film classic
37 Pat gently
40 Patron
41 New Hampshire college city
42 Very big bird
43 Travel with the band
47 Germane
48 Truth or —
50 Party LBJ belonged to
51 Auto's shock absorbers, springs, etc.
55 Fruit beverage
57 Other, to Juan
58 "— quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
59 Site for online bids
62 Besides that
66 St. Patrick's isle
68 Two-person country fair contest
73 Charming notion
75 "Woo-hoo!"
76 2002-03 Bravo reality show, with "The"
77 Medications for some anemia patients
80 Big name in energy bars
81 Off. helper
82 With 126-Down, first instruction
83 Tony-winning Kazan
85 Stats, e.g.
87 Elect (to)
89 Teammate of Michael Jordan
94 XI minus IV
97 Yiddish writer Sholem
100 Size above med.
101 1982 high-tech film
102 Eye, to poets
103 Opera boy with "night visitors"
105 Nest egg user, often
108 Speaker of Romany
110 Train driver
115 Helper of Frankenstein
116 Pre-1991 superpower
117 Horde
118 Besides that
122 Covert
124 Theme of this puzzle
129 Recital finale
130 Certain 12-step group
131 Sierra — (California range)
132 Charred the outside of
133 Most current
134 Co. leader
135 Of old

DOWN
1 Early P.M. periods
2 Author Roald
3 Medley
4 Mil. jets' site
5 Bygone serf
6 Early warning
7 Imitates
8 Pal of Curly
9 TV's Arthur
10 Dinner crumb
11 Shreds
12 Bean holder
13 Corkscrew
14 TV's — Tin Tin
15 Like wild animals
16 Crept around
17 Mark on a bikini wearer
18 Gloria of feminism
20 Single-celled creature
24 — Aviv-Jaffa
29 "Explorer" girl
32 Aleutian island
33 Facial spots
34 Kachina doll carver
35 Really liking
36 — out (used frugally)
37 Erté's style
38 Nonpros
39 Tacos' kin
44 Sugar ending
45 Like some high hairdos
46 Mold anew
49 — sunshine (hot beam)
52 Kia model since 2002
53 Born, to Luc
54 Three R's gp.
56 It doesn't require a piercing
60 U.K. novels, poems, etc.
61 More chichi
63 Gloria Estefan's music
64 Ones jeering
65 Above, to a bard
67 Sue Grafton's "— for Evidence"
69 Lens locale
70 Fast escape
71 "Adios!"
72 WWII female enlistee
73 U.S. spy gp.
74 Sprinkles, as with powder
78 45s' cousins
79 Seine, e.g.
84 GI address
86 Hanging — a thread
88 Tree on Maui
90 Sony — (line of PDAs)
91 Grimm beast
92 Preadult
93 Playwright William
94 Small suitcases
95 Funny Coca
96 Old Chrysler chief Lee
98 Old PC screens
99 Football's — Trophy
104 Film genre
106 Part on a sitcom, say
107 Beethoven's "— Overture"
109 Seat of Siskiyou County, California
111 Made known
112 Suffix with president
113 '90s-'00s boy band
114 Ms. Lauder
119 — dog's life (toiled away)
120 Hosiery flaw
121 Onetime Texaco rival
123 Before
125 Rural refusal
126 See 82-Across
127 Opp. of neg.
128 Egg: Prefix

Sudoku

	3			7		5		9
		8			3		2	
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Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

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Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Armed Forces

C R P M S K I F D B S Y W U S

C O M M A N D G Q E E O M K E

I F D Y B Z O N C X C D W S U

S Q O N M I L I T A R Y N C Y

L J H F D R V T T A O E C I G

A Y W V T R A H U A F S Q T E

P R O T E C T G Y E R P N S T

L K I S T H F I D V I E E I A

S E N I R A M F C B A Z P G R

Y W C V U S R Q P N M N L O T

J S N O P A E W I H F E D L S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Air Force
Army
Command
Defense
Fighting
Logistics
Marines
Military
Navy
Operations
Protect
Services
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Weapons

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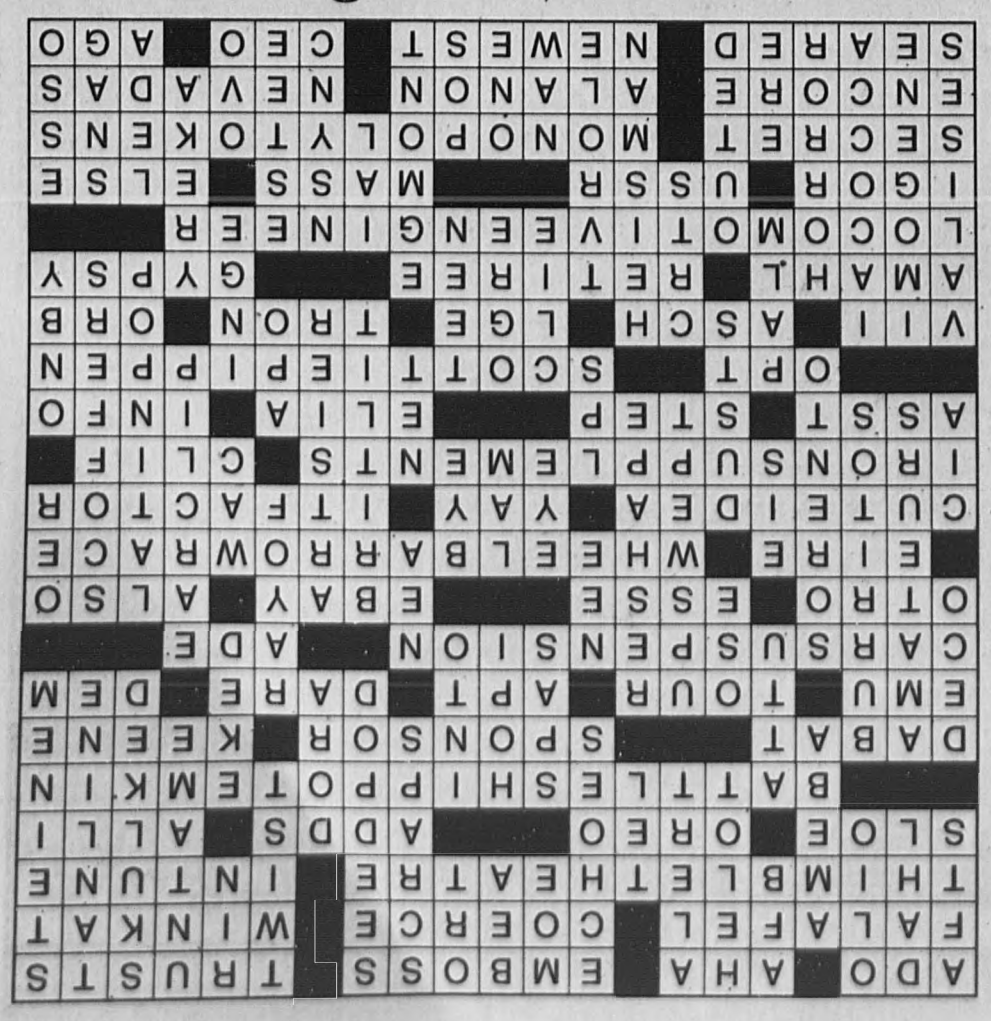

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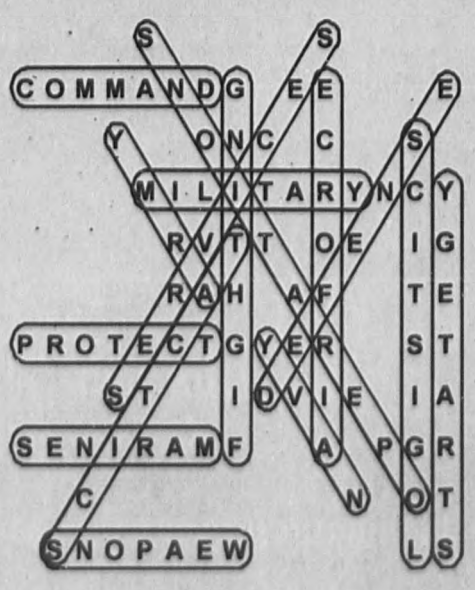

Sudoku Solution

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7	8	6	9	2	4	1	5	3
3	2	9	7	1	5	6	8	4
9	4	7	2	6	8	3	1	5
2	6	1	5	3	9	8	4	7
8	5	3	1	4	7	2	9	6

CALENDAR

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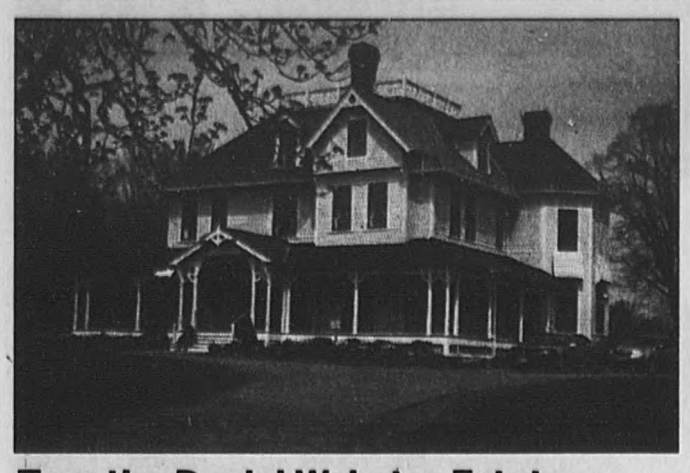


Tour the Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center

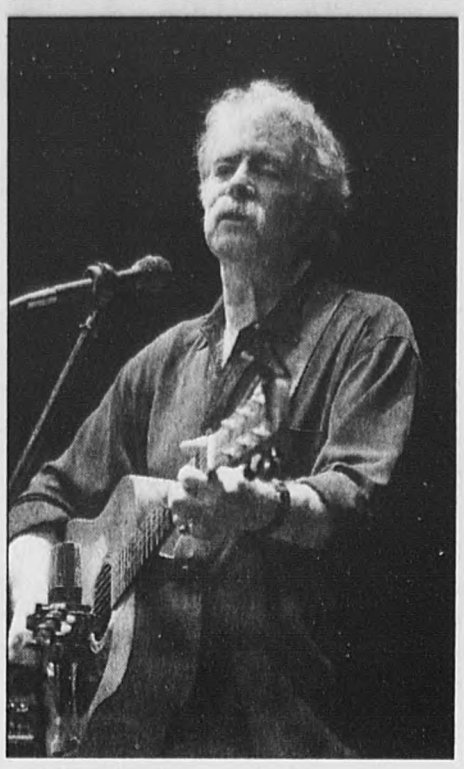
WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 1.
WHERE: 238 Webster St., Marshfield.
INFO: Admission is free today for docent-guided tours. The 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and its gardens and grounds are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Also on site is a phaeton (horse- drawn carriage) once owned by Webster. www.danielwebsterestate.org

NSRWA offers kayak lessons and scenic tour of North River

WHEN: Lessons: 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday, May 31. Tour: 3:30 to 5 30 p.m. Sunday, June 1.
WHERE: Union Street bridge, Marshfield.
INFO: Kayak lessons and tour for adults and kids age 8 and over. Two-hour lesson.
Preregister fro both at www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168. $50 for members includes all kayaking equipment. $75 non-members includes NSRWA membership.

Folk singer/ songwriter Tom Rush performs

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 6.
WHERE: The Spire Center for the Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Advance tickets are available online through brown papertickets.com. Tickets will also be available on the day of the show at the venue.



SATURDAY, MAY 31

The Scituate Garden Club Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Wildflower Garden at the Mann Farm House on the corner of Stockbridge Road and Greenfield Lane in Scituate. The sale will feature annuals, perennials, herbs, hostas, plants from members' gardens and more than 1,000 tomato plants grown from seed in Scituate's West End. There will be 21 Heritage varieties and 15 Hybrids to choose from. Ask an expert about the characteristics of the many tomato plants including color, size, taste and harvest time. Watch four master gardeners from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society plant "pallet gardens." The sale will also have information about composting, soil testing, and "green" gardening techniques. Information: including a list of tomato plants, visit gcfm.org/scituategardenclub/.

Plant and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Simes House, 29 Manomet Point Road, Manomet, Plymouth across from Manomet Plaza. Rain date is Sunday, June 1, at the same time.

Heirloom plant sale from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. behind the Horticulture Center at Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth, featuring 17th-Century English and Native herbs, vegetables and flowers, as well as current favorites like heirloom tomatoes, broccoli raab, lemon grass, annual bedding flowers and much more. For more information, call 508-746-1622 or visit www.plimoth.org.

Yard Sale at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Route 228, Hingham. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain or shine.

Yard Sale to benefit UCC Norwell Choir "Music Ministry" experience in Rome, at 460 Main St., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. If you would like to make a financial donation to the "Rome Scholarship Fund" or help with questions contact Laurie Galvin at 781-659-4577 or lagalvin@verizon.net)

Book Nook Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, One South Main St., Randolph. 781-963-6373.

Smartphone & Tablet Workshop hosted by South Shore Bank Hingham Financial Center, 99 South St., Hingham, from 10 a.m. to noon. South Shore Bank employees will be available one-on-one to provide tips and tricks for using the many features of both Apple and Android smartphones and tablets. Free refreshments, raffle, giveaways, and more. Admission is free and open to the public. Information: Gail Conley at 781-682-3223 or at gconley@southshorebank.com.

Learn to kayak on the North River with NSRWA. Kids and adults age 8 and over from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Union St., Marshfield. Two-hour course. Preregister at www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168. $50 for members includes all kayaking equipment. $75 nonmembers includes NSRWA membership.

Mediums Day, all are welcome to a Mediums Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth Spiritualist Church, 131 Standish Ave., Plymouth. To pre-book 15-minute readings, the price is $20. Readings are $25 for walk-ins. To book readings, call 508-888-6049 after 5 p.m.

Meat raffle at 7 p.m. at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth, last Saturday of each month, through May. 508-224-3384.

South Shore Comedy Series at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, presents Improv Asylum comedy show at 7:30 p.m. There will be a beer and wine bar. Tickets are $20 (or $25 at the door). For tickets and information, check out www.improvasylum.com.

Irish Seisiun at Mr. Dooley's, 9 Depot St., Cohasset, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Jon Frattasio at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-7900.

Jimmy Peters at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damienspub.com 781-447-6556.

The Green Rovers at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman. 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Rob Lawlor and Bill Courtney at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

The Fools with opening act Assisted Living Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com.

Nate Watkins at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com

The Terrifics at Mr. Dooley's, 9 Depot St., Cohasset, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Cypress Station Band at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. 781-871-8872 www.great-chow.com

Blind Ambition at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Throwdown Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Lonnie Gipe at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Jeff Hilliard Trio at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Common Good at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Cranberry Lane from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, first Sunday of each month. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

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South Shore Conservatory Second annual Rhythm Run 5K and Fun Run, sponsored by New Balance, takes place in Hingham's Bare Cove Park at 9 a.m. Approximately 400 runners from all over the South Shore are expected to participate. Prizes will be awarded to the overall winners, as well as the winners in each age category. Children through the age of 10 are invited to take part in the Fun Run in SSC's circular driveway, where everyone is a winner. The Fun Run starts at 9:15 a.m. SSC students and faculty will perform during the all ages event, which closes with a fun, family concert in the SSC's Jane Carr Amphitheater. Proceeds from Rhythm Run benefit jumpstARTS, SSC's arts and literacy partnership program. Registration is available online at http://www.active.com/hingham-ma/running/distance-running-races/rhythm-run-5k-2014. For more information visit http://sscmusic.org/rhythm_run.html.

Auditions for Priscilla Beach Theatre's adult production of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at PBT, located at 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Actors will receive a stipend. Email audition requests to info@PBTheatre.org or call 508-224-4888. Visit www.pbtheatre.org for more information.

Charlotte's Web, at 3 p.m., at Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, New Bedford. Tickets are $10 and available at www.zeiterion.org or 508-994-2900. Based on E.B White's classic story, this musical rendition of 'Charlotte's Web' gives children a new and exciting way to examine love and friendship.

The Old Dudes will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Author book sale in the book nook at Ventress Memorial Library, Memorial Plaza, Marshfield. Featured author is James Patterson. Over 100 books by this author will be on sale, with as many as 50 different titles. Also included in the sale are smaller numbers by other popular authors. Prices are $1 for hardcover books; 50 cents for paperback. All proceeds benefit the library through the Friends to be used for new books and library programs.781-834-5535.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659. Meetings at 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is not a dating service. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning.

Alan S. Banks, lecturer and Randolph resident presents a one-hour lecture and slide show about Frederick Law Olmsted from 7 to 8 p.m. at Turner Free Library, 2 North Main St., Randolph. Learn about some of the 1,200 landscape architecture projects Mr. Olmsted undertook throughout MA. Admission is free. Light refreshments.

Irish Sessiun at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 5:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Free workshop, "How to Talk to Your Adult Children About Money," hosted by South Shore Bank at 6:30 p.m. at their Financial Center at 99 South St., in Hingham. In this informative workshop, attendees will learn the importance of initiating a dialogue about money with their adult children and simple tips to get the conversation started. The workshop will be led by Kathleen Burns Kingsbury, a Certified Professional Co-Active Coach and licensed counselor. Admission is free and open to the public. Information: RSVP to Gail Conley at 781-682-3223 or at gconley@southshorebank.com.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m., at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Information: 781-337-7464.

What if ... Workbook free presentation at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 C.J. Cushing Hwy, Cohasset. WHAT IF something unexpected were to happen to you? Does anyone know about your stuff? Join Gwen Morgan as she shares the story behind the creation of the What if ... Workbook. Learn about the importance of organizing personal information for loved ones, review which legal documents are imperative to have in place, how to best communicate your wishes, and think about your legacy. Seating is limited, call 781-923-1226 to reserve yours.

Irish Sessions at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Irish Seisiun 7 p.m. every Tuesday at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Community Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. at North Community Church Parish House, 72 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. A free monthly dinner to bring members of the Marshfield community together for food and fellowship. All are welcome. Information: Dawn Opstad at 781-536-8541 or dawnopstad@yahoo.com.

Country Night every Wednesday at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Free line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-681-9999. wouthshoresportsbar.com.

Irish Session 7 p.m. every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Stand up paddleboard instruction on the South River in Marshfield at 6 p.m. with NSRWA and Luminate Surf & Skate for 1.5 hour lesson. Fee is $35 for members and $50 for non-member (includes membership) All equipment is included. To register visit www.nsrwa.org.

Free concert, L. Knife and Son is cosponsoring the 2014 Summer Concert Series with the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, the Plymouth Cultural Council, the Music Performance Funds, L.E. Cook Monument Co. and Ernie's Restaurant. All concerts are free and will begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays near Plymouth Rock. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Scheduled tonight: Local 281 Big Band.

Cheryl Arena on harp and vocals at 8 p.m. followed by open mike with Willie J. Laws at 9 p.m. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Blues Invitational at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Carl Dylan at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday. All welcome; come listen, sing, play, enjoy.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Bats Eat Bugs They Don't Eat People presented by Mass Audubon at Crowell Bog, Duxbury from 8 to 9 p.m.Preregister at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or 71-837-9400.

First Friday is when Artisans in the Square features one of their artisans from 5 to 8 p.m. Robin Schmidt, of Dragonfly Handmade Soap, will be the artisan for June. She has been making and selling soap for 10 years. Refreshments and fun. Information: 781-749-2590 or http://www.artisansinthesquare.com

Bridgewater Community Dance Series, featuring folk, square, and contra dance, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bridgewater Senior Center, Wally Krueger Way, Bridgewater. $8 admission charge. Contact Sam Baumgarten for more info: sbaumgarten@verizon.netor 774-208-2933.

Disco Night with DJ Dru at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 9 p.m. 781-681-9999. wouthshoresportsbar.com.

Dave Foley Jr. at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com.

Juke Joint Five at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

The Dons at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

The Dead Beat Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com.

Brick Park at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000.

Vamborkestra at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Tom Rush concert, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, $50. For more information or tickets, visit www.spirecenter.org or call 508-746-4488.

Jeff Hillard at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jimmy Peters at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com.

Jeff Nevaras from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

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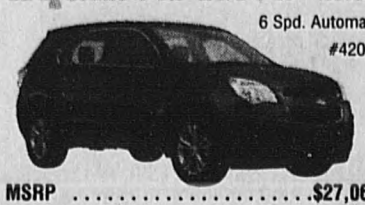

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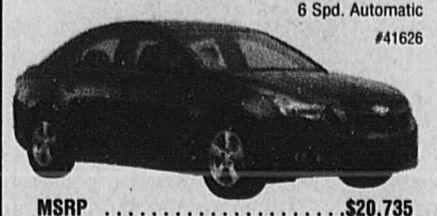

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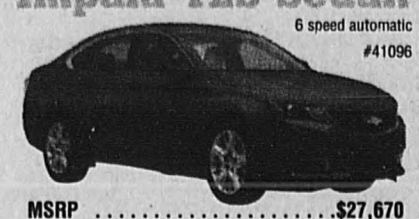

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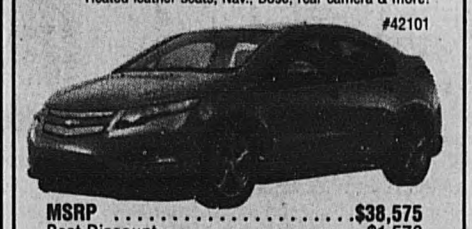

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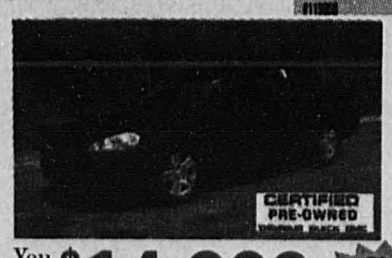

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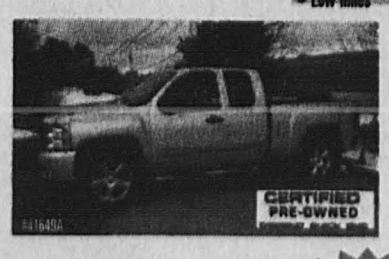

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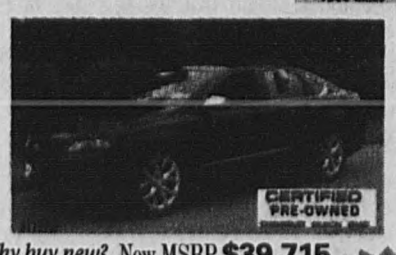

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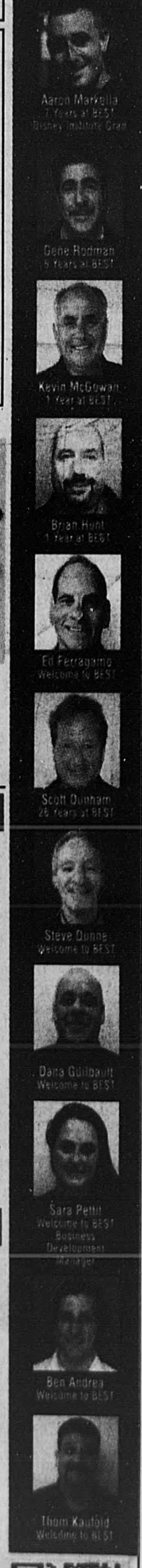

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